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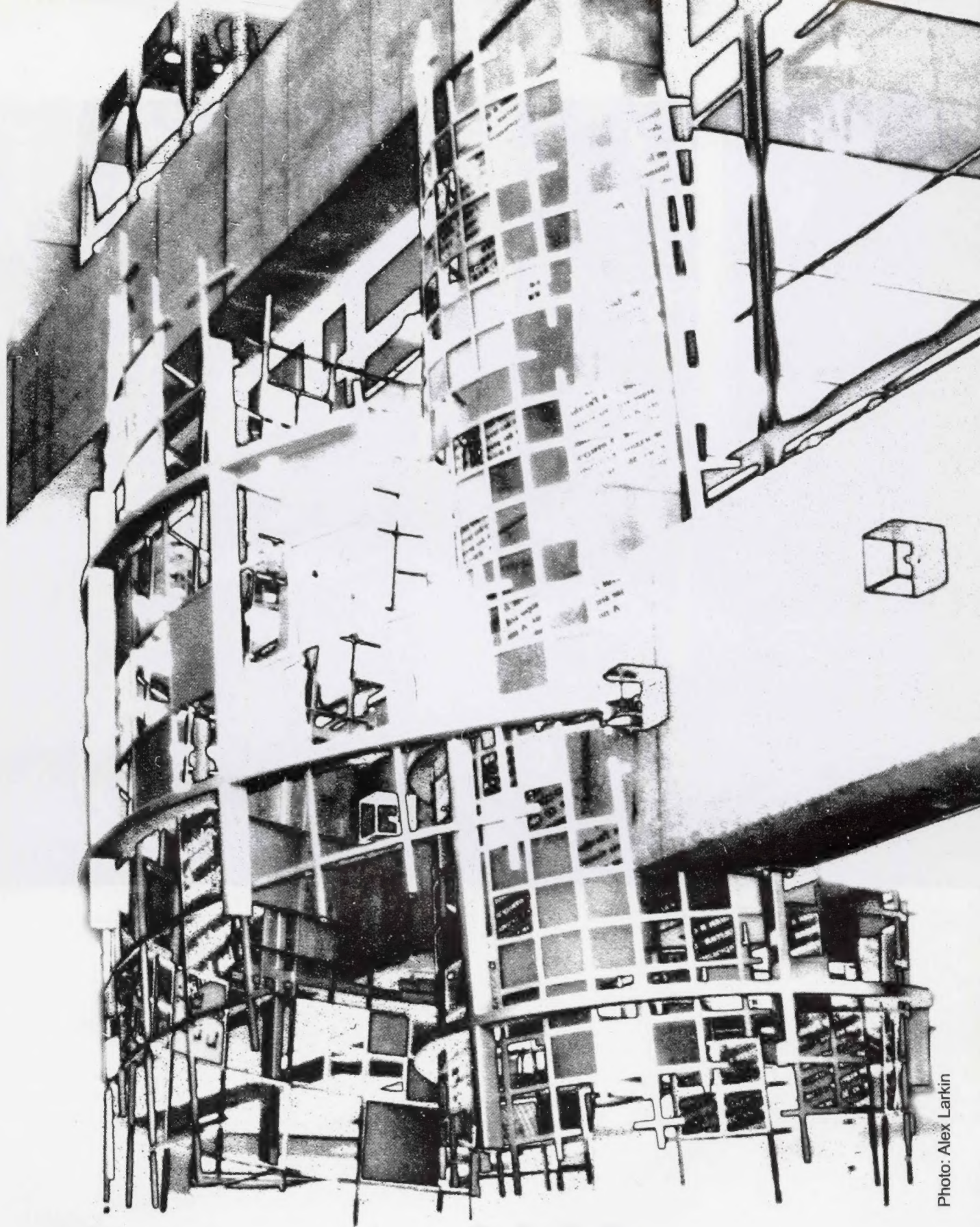
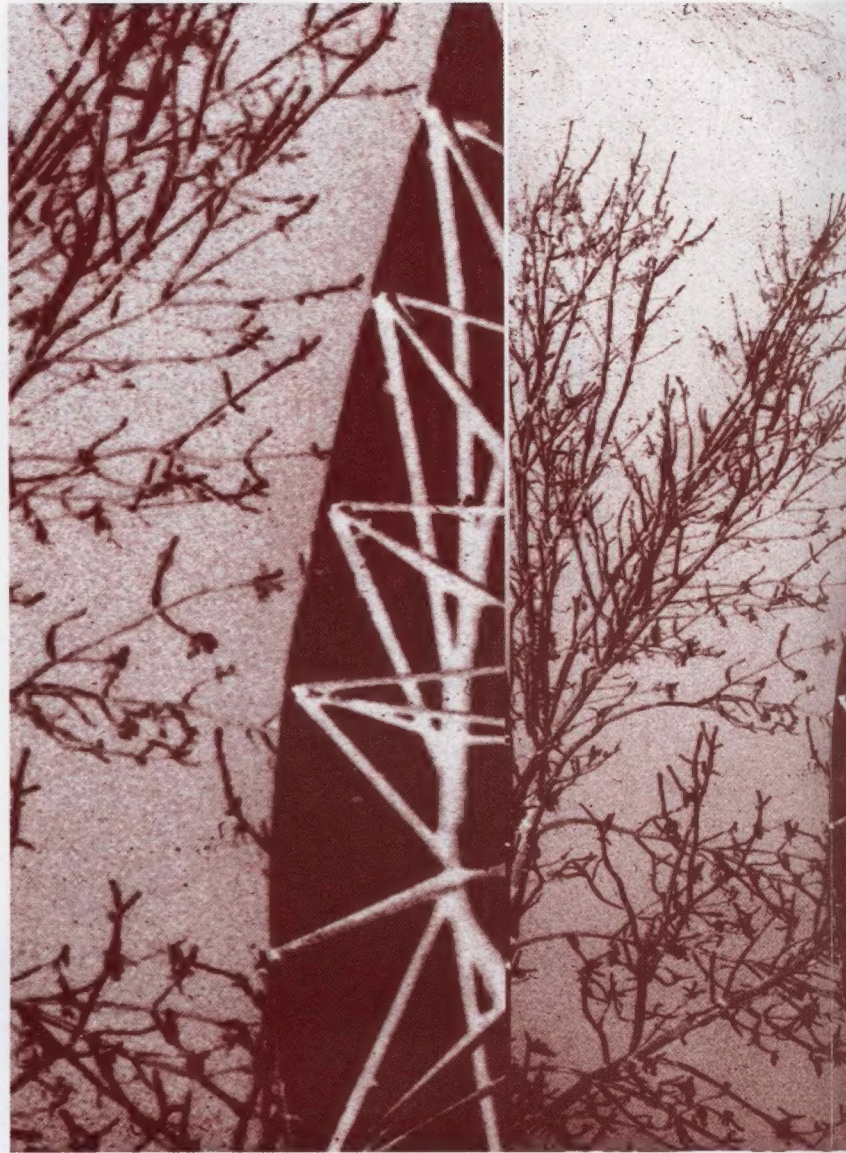


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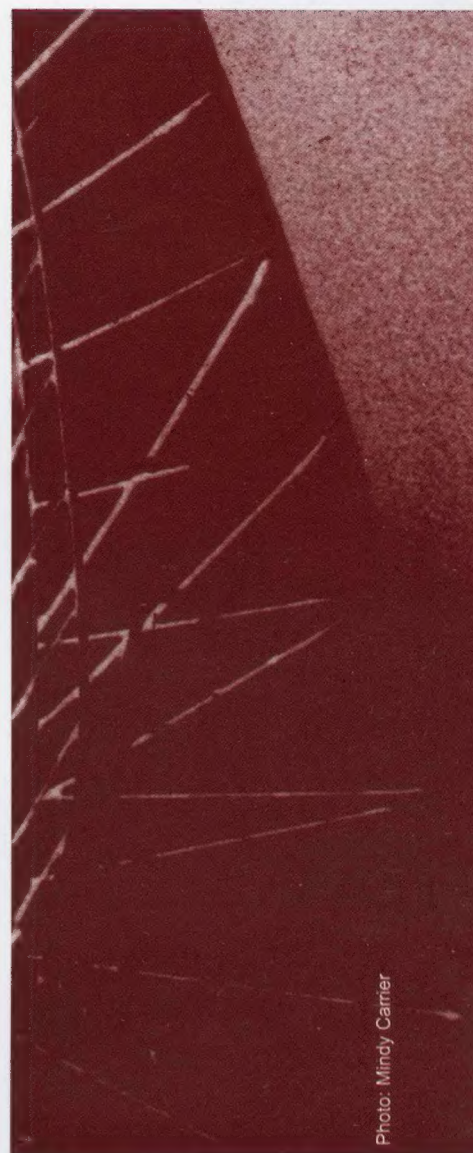
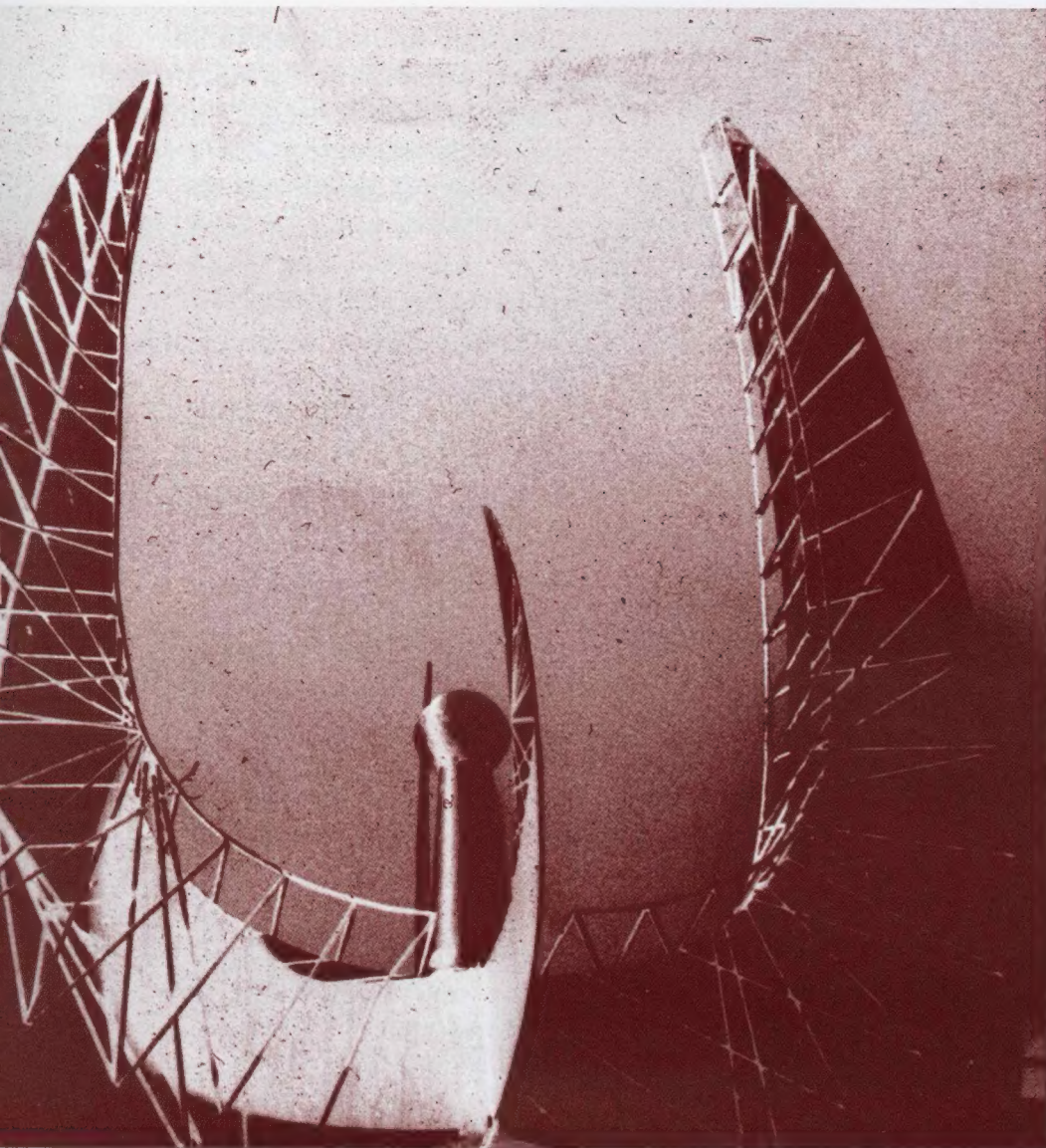
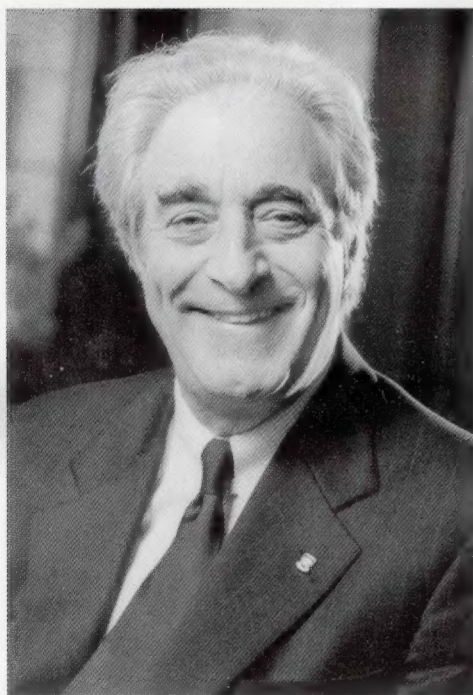


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A university yearbook is an indispensable repository of fact and feelings for graduates. Fulfilling its archival function it records in print and pictures many of the events that marked student life during the year as well as the athletic, cultural, political and social clubs that enriched student experiences. The yearbook also contains the all important photos of graduating students. These, as much as the clubs and events, will spark a host of memories and give rise to a spectrum of feelings, including feelings of nostalgia for 'the Concordia years' whenever, in the decades to come, graduates flip once again through its pages.

This will occur much more frequently than either the yearbook's editorial staff or the 2001 graduates themselves can now possibly realize. Their challenge now is to get on with life, with career, with building the future. But when these words are reread when that future when that future comes you 2001 graduates will doubtless agree that the yearbook is, indeed, indispensable. It is a permanent link with classmates who will be scattered far and wide and often out of contact. It is a permanent link to the remarkable experience



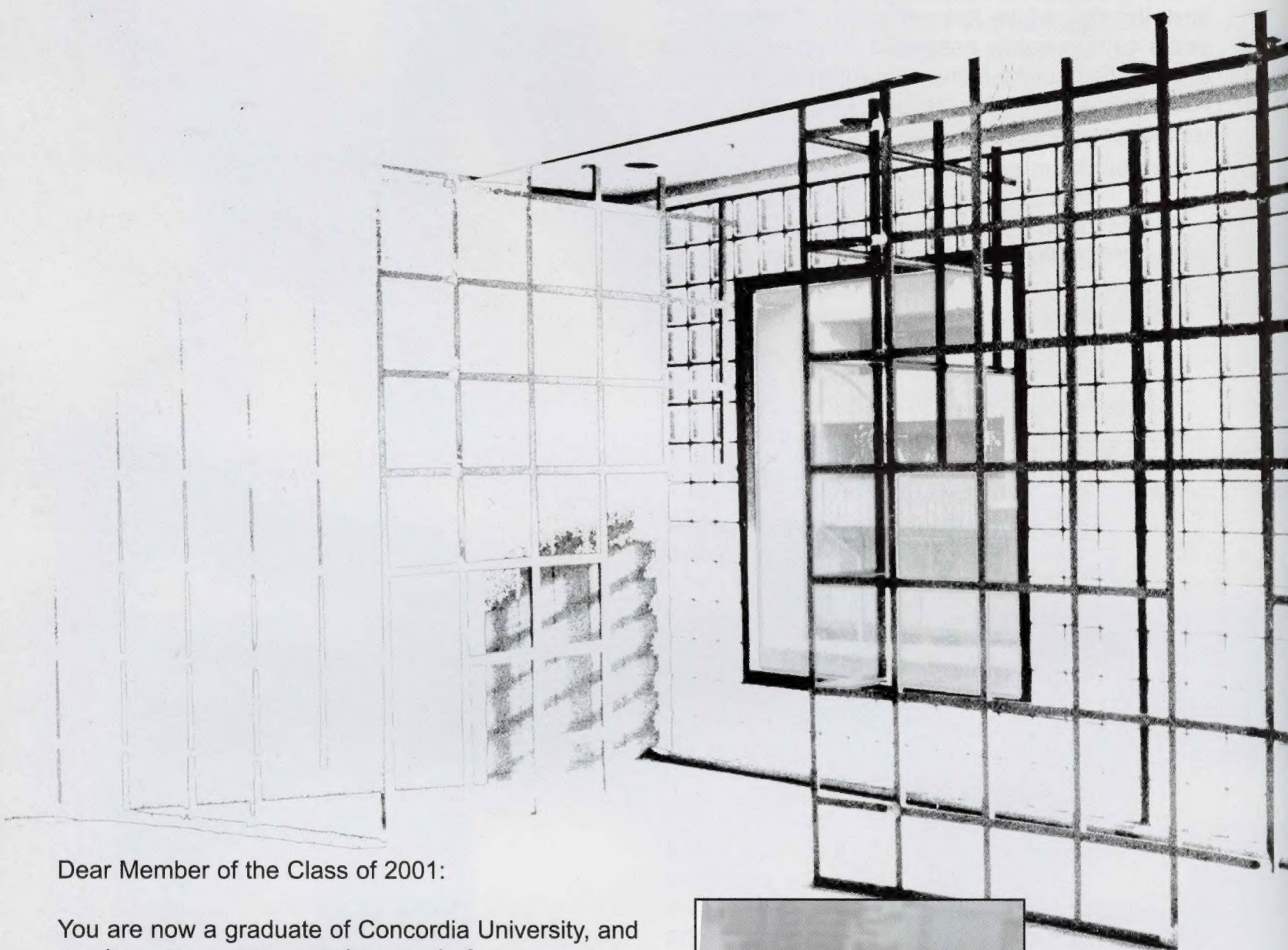
that is a university education. It is a highly complex experience, this university education. It can be intimidating and its challenges can constitute a heavy burden, especially for those who combine studies with work and family obligations. It can carry its share of disappointments and the shattering of comfortable illusions. But it can and, fortunately, usually is a tremendous period of personal growth and development, a period during which life long bonds are forged with friends, professors, causes, professions and fields of endeavour. It is common place for men and women with a lifetime of experiences and achievements behind them, to single

out their years at university as among the most important in their lives.

The Concordia University yearbook is a door through which the memories of these years can be easily accessed. Through it and the Concordia University Alumni Association links with the University can remain strong forever.

Frederick H. Lowy

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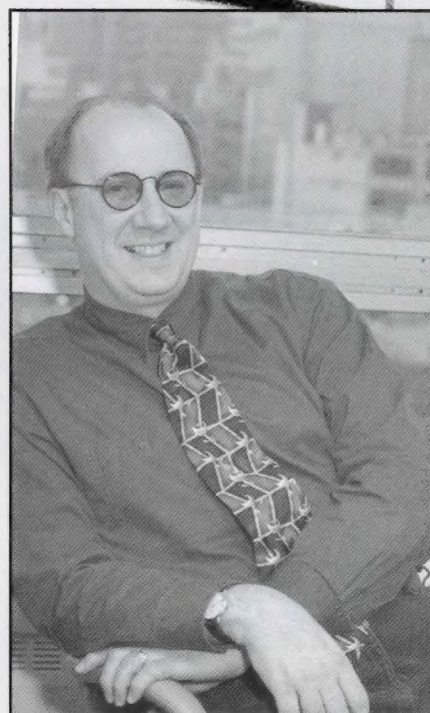


Dear Member of the Class of 2001:

You are now a graduate of Concordia University, and you have every reason to be proud of your success. Congratulations on this accomplishment!

While you will certainly have some very fond memories of your time at the University, there is a great deal that you will also undoubtedly miss. This yearbook - your yearbook - is designed to help you remember what made Concordia so special while you were here. It is a treasured memento of your graduation year, and of those who shared it with you. Open its pages five, ten, twenty years from now, and you will encounter a very different you. Your yearbook offers a stroll down memory lane, a glimpse of the person you once were.

Concordia graduates are found in every corner of the world. You now join their ranks as an active alumnus





or alumna.
We hope that you
will each carry with you the
values and aspirations of you
alma mater, and that you will remember us
and your fellow classmates fondly in the years to
come. I wish each of you the very best for a happy and
successful career in your chosen field. Concordia salus!

Donald L. Boisvert, Ph.D.
Dean of Students

The History of Sir George Williams University: 1926 - 1974

The history of Sir George Williams University began with the establishment of the Young Men's Christian Association in Montreal in 1851. Part of the Y.M.C.A.'s mandate was to meet the needs of its members and to serve the Montreal community, so when members of the community, working individuals and local business leaders voiced the need for education "obtained from no text book...(but) from original sources," the Montreal Y.M.C.A. stepped in, and in 1873, the association inaugurated evening courses in vocational and general education. This system was known as the Educational Program and later, the Montreal Y.M.C.A. Schools.

In 1926, the Montreal Y.M.C.A. Schools changed its name to Sir George Williams College in honor of the founder of the Y.M.C.A. (London, England, 1844).

The College was intended to expand formal education opportunities for both young men and women employed in Montreal.

Student guidance counselling and student faculty interaction were particularly encouraged within the tightly-knit college community. The Depression and the economic boom in the '30s both led to steady enrolment increases. The College grew from a two-year program in the 1920s to a four-year program in 1934.

In 1948, Sir George Williams College officially obtained its university charter although it had been granting degrees since 1936/37. The recognition and financial assistance that came out of this led to further expansion. In 1959, the College requested that the Provincial Legislature amend its University Charter, changing its name to Sir George Williams University.



The university operated in various "annexes" throughout the neighbourhood but rapid expansion of the University led to the construction of a new building to accommodate all of its activities. In 1956, Sir George Williams University moved into the newly-constructed Norris Building. Even as the new building was opened, it was evident it would not be large enough and increasingly heavy enrollment forced the university into more annexes. Planning began for the

construction of a new and larger building, and in 1966, the Henry F. Hall Building was opened on de Maisonneuve Boulevard.

Meanwhile, structural changes separated the combined Faculty of Arts, Science, and



Commerce into three distinct faculties. Increased enrollment and larger government grants allowed the College to hire more full-time faculty members. Many disciplines began to offer more specializations, and Masters and Doctoral programs were added to the growing list of Majors and Honours.

It was the first Canadian university that offered a full range of university programs to evening students. In the late 1960s, Sir George Williams University severed ties, financial and otherwise, with the Y.M.C.A.

At the time of the merger with Loyola College, Sir George Williams University offered undergraduate and graduate programs to a diverse community.



The History of Loyola: 1899 - 1974

The Society of Jesus was founded in 1537 by Ignatius of Loyola and six companions. Dissatisfied with the school system in the 16th Century, they established their own standardized form of education. Jesuits have since become known primarily as educators and missionaries. In 1599 a blueprint for Jesuit education was formalized in a document called the Ratio Studiorum or "Plan of Study".

The first Jesuit school in Quebec was the "College of Our Lady of the Angels," an elementary school for boys opened in 1635. Students were taught in the three main languages of that time: Huron, Montagnais and French. Like all Jesuit colleges at the time, the College used the Ratio Studiorum as

a basis for its curriculum and methodology.

The College closed after the English conquest of Quebec in 1760. There was worldwide suppression of the Society of Jesus in the late 1700s, and the Jesuits were not to return to Canada for over 80 years.

In 1842, the Bishop of Montreal, Ignace Bourget, invited the Jesuits to open a college in Montreal. They founded Collège Sainte-Marie in 1848. Loyola College grew out of the English programme of Collège Sainte-Marie, and was established as a separate entity in 1896. On March 10, 1899, Loyola College was incorporated by an act of the Quebec Legislature.



Photos & Text: Courtesy of the Archives

Loyola College could not grant degrees under its own name because it did not have a university charter. Graduates of Collège Sainte-Marie and of Loyola College received their Bachelor's degrees from Université Laval and, from 1920 onward, from the newly established Université de Montréal. The Jesuit colleges, however, maintained autonomy over curriculum, methodology and graduation requirements. The quest for a charter became a long sought-after, mission that continued to elude Loyola.

Growing enrollment at the college forced Loyola to move several times. From the corner of Bleury and Ste. Catherine streets, it moved in 1898 to Drummond street, before settling once and for all in Notre Dame de Grace in 1916. The college offered preparatory studies for young men, opening its doors to women students only in 1959. Students were made up of high school and undergraduate students until 1921, when Loyola High School became a separate entity.

The curriculum at Loyola College grew from being classically-based to liberal arts-oriented, but theology and philosophy remained part of every student's degree until 1971-72.



THE COMPUTER RIOT, SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS: 1969

In the Spring of 1968, six black West Indian students at Sir George Williams University accused an assistant biology professor of racism. The complaint was lodged to the Dean of students, Magnus Flynn. Dissatisfied with how the administration was handling their complaint, the students decided to make it a public issue in the Fall of 1968. They wanted to establish a Hearing Committee - with representatives from the students, the administration and the professor - to investigate the charges. The university agreed to establish a Hearing Committee, but problems arose with the nominations to the committee. The complainants escalated

pressure tactics by organizing sit-ins and distributing leaflets informing the public about their protest.

The hearing Committee was established although the students did not approve the representatives. On January 29, 1969, all of the complainants as well as about 200 other students walked out of the hearings in protest and occupied the Computer Centre on the ninth floor of the Hall Building. Nine days later, the occupation spread to the faculty lounge on the seventh floor.



On February 10 and after many days of negotiations, lawyers for the administration and the students drew up a set of proposals to settle the occupation. The proposal included the condition that the students would stop occupying the Computer Centre if the administration established a new hearing committee and helped black students catch up with courses or labs they had missed during the hearings and the occupation. While members of the administration met to ratify the proposals, it was assumed by the student protesters that the document had been accepted, and the occupation of the Computer Centre began to break up.

Less than a hundred students were left in the building later that night, when the whole negotiated agreement crumbled at the last minute. The remaining protestors barricaded the stairwells

on the seventh floor and shut off the elevators and telephones. They threatened to destroy the computers if the police were called in but the university had already turned the whole matter over to the police.

By the time the riot squad and the police from Station 10 were called in on February 11, computer equipment and university property had been severely damaged and a fire had broken out in the computer centre. The damages totalled about \$2 million. Ninety-seven people were arrested, 69 of whom were Sir George Williams University students and 55 of whom were white.

The accused assistant biology professor, who was suspended during the crisis, was reinstated on February 12, 1969, and on June 30 that year, the Hearing Committee reported "there was nothing in the evidence (before them) to substantiate a general charge of racism" and found him not guilty of racism towards the six complainants.

The events that led to what is now known as the Computer Riot forced University administrators to re-evaluate internal procedures. Student representation on university decision-making bodies was firmly established and university procedures and policies were revamped. In April 1971 Sir George Williams adopted University Regulations on Rights and Responsibilities, and the Ombuds Office was established. By December 1977, Concordia University approved a university-wide Code of Conduct and new terms of reference for the Ombuds Office.



The winning entry represents an integrated concept and vision for the downtown buildings that will be developed and enhanced in the coming months.







Concordia From Then to Now

Graeme Decarie

The merger of Loyola and Sir George that created Concordia University happened in 1975 and, oh, there was anguish in the land. Tears were shed at each college over the destruction of fine, old traditions. Fiery speeches were made calling down the wrath of the gods. Even years after the merger was a done deal, some faculty still muttered darkly about the sins of the other side, and avoided the shuttle bus as though it were Charon's ferry to hell.

It was just a few years before the merger, 1972, when I signed on as a faculty member at Loyola College. Loyola. The name had long brought to my Protestant mind images of shadowy halls with scurrying forms of black-frokked Jesuits planning who knows what dark deeds. (Though for all I knew about its evil, I had, of

course, never actually been inside the place.) I was pleasantly surprised when it turned out to be not so bad at all. The Jesuits, the few still left, turned out to be not only dedicated teachers thoroughly committed to their students, but a pretty amiable bunch. In fact, that first year at Loyola reminded me powerfully of my student days across town at a place called Sir George Williams of the YMCA.

Sir George in the 1950s. Sir George. The place you went to if you couldn't get into McGill. Sir George, where the tiny cafeteria reeked of running shoes from the Y's neighbouring locker room. Sir George, where classes were held in YMCA residence rooms, and where the whole



library collection could have been stacked in a bedroom (which, in fact, it was.) But to say Loyola reminded me of the old Sir George is a high compliment because the old Sir George was one of the best educational institutions I have known.

For all the anguish and fears of lost traditions at the time of the merger of Sir George and Loyola, the reality is that those two schools were made for each other. Sir George had been founded in defiance of all those things most universities lust after. It had no snobbery, no scrambling for reputation, no posing on the academic stage. It existed for only one reason, to serve its students.

That, for example, is why it pioneered the terribly, terrible working class idea of evening courses and part time studies. That's why I remember its principal, Henry Hall, as one of the few university administrators ever to deserve the title of educator.

Perhaps that is why I felt so much at home at Loyola in 1972. It, too, had been founded to serve its community rather than to blow its own, academic horn. I arrived just as its Rector, Father S.G. Malone, was completing sweeping changes that updated its curriculum and faculty without ever forgetting that the school's main concern was its students.

So, when the merger came in 1974, I didn't join the general wailing and gnashing of teeth about lost traditions. I knew that the reality, the happy reality, was that the two schools had everything in common.

Twenty-five years on, and the doubters have been proven right in one respect. We're no longer the tight, little



communities we were. Administrators, who one moved and chatted among us on a daily basis, who once knew most of the students as well as they knew most of the faculty, now move in heavens so remote we can only dream of them. With Concordia's enrollment of 23,000 students, it could scarcely be otherwise.

But size has brought advantages, too. One of the first moves of the new Concordia was to create a system of colleges and centres, enormously improving our ability to serve particular interests or particular groups. Liberal Arts College, for example, offers a richer programme than is normally possible in a small university. The Centre for Mature Students re-creates a sense of community for a group increasingly important to the university.

Size has also brought advantages for Concordia's profile in Canada and abroad. Size has made possible more facilities and more scholars and scientists for research. It has made possible departments that rank with the best. Just how much that means was brought home to me on a visit to a university in China. "Ah," said one of the teachers, "you're in the history department at Concordia. You must know professor X. His work is well known in our schools." And what that means is that students no longer come here because they can't get into another school. They come here because this is the first choice.



If that were the whole story, it really wouldn't be all that much to cheer about. If that were the whole story, Concordia would be just another big university with the usual advantages and failings of a big university. They all have famous researchers. They all have at least some outstanding departments. But that isn't the whole story at Concordia.

Loyola and Sir George were both founded to serve their communities. Most universities never had that focus to begin with. Those that did usually lost it as they grew and joined the race for the bubble prestige. But Concordia never did lose it.

It shows, in a formal way, with Concordia's pioneering efforts to serve handicapped students and with its ombuds office that brings human consideration to the machinery of a large institution. But it's not just in these formal ways that Concordia serves its students. It's also through a faculty



and, most especially, through an office staff that have never forgotten who they serve. Of all universities I have seen, Concordia is still the leader in serving its students and its community. Twenty-five years later, the old traditions of Loyola and Sir George are alive and well at Concordia.



A.H.S.C.

The Applied Human Sciences Student Association hosted this year many events for the first time as well as our annual events. We had our 1st Make Contact Weekend in St. Sauveur, a Career Day, a Molson's Hockey Night, a Summer Employment Fair and a Comedy Night. We had our annual Christmas Party and Fundraiser as well as our annual A. Ross Seaman Memorial Leadership Award evening. To finish off the year a graduation party. All of which was a huge success.

Left to right, top to bottom:

Co-President – Siobhan McSharry
 VP-Social Affairs – Chris page
 VP-Media Relations – Ari Daniel
 VP-Programming – Walter Betz
 Co-President – Jamie Patterson
 VP-Academic – Nick Giannis
 VP-External Affairs – Karni Kroll Goldfield
 VP-Internal Affairs – Dina DeZoysa
 VP-Marketing – Jacinthe Morsani
 VP-Finance – Elizabeth Anderson

Art Matters

The Art Matters festival is a two week long showcase of fine art students and a celebration of the 25th anniversary of the faculty of fine arts that took place March 5 – 16th. It features the best of theatre, music, dance, visual and studio arts, performances, photography, installations, art history, and interdisciplinary works, with workshops and guest speakers.

Declan o'Driscoll

Ruth Sumiko Tabata

Head Co-ordinator - Micheal Golden

Julie Fowler



A.S.F.A.

Arts and Science Federation of Associations. A new beginning. Representing 58% of the Concordia Universities undergraduate population...phew...a challenge! Winterfest for 21 different association. Launching our newsletter "The Razor's Edge". Many goals still to be reached.

Left to right, top to bottom:

Christoper Adam
 Andrea Simoes
 Yasmin Gardaad
 Riccardo Filippone
 Girgoria Maurogeorgis
 Mario Di Fazio
 Magali Merckx-Jacques
 James Thouin
 Christina Lee

C.A.S.

The Concordia Accounting Society is the largest academic association in the Faculty of Commerce and Administration. CAS is a network made up of dedicated volunteers that connect all students pursuing a major/minor in accountancy with the faculty members, the professional accounting designations (CA, CMA, CGA, and CPA) and future potential employers.



C.A.S.E.

The Concordia Association of Students in English aims to both foster unity among students in the English Department and to enhance the cultural and social life of our constituency. Moreover, CASE offers an excellent opportunity for students to take on leadership roles in the university community,

S.E.A.S.A.

The South and East Asian Students' Association is committed in exploring the cultures of South and East Asia, dedicated to organizing activities promoting the well-being of all members, and interested in having fun!

President – Lan Pham
 Vice-president – Hoa Trinh
 Treasurer – Atiba Layne
 Secretary – Lito Auyeung
 Public Relations Director of Internal Affairs – Kim-Tu Nguyen
 Public Relations Director of External Affairs – Vincent Cheung
 Social Director – Rudy Chang



C.O.N.M.U.N.

Concordia's model UN had another great year. Competing against ivy-league schools such as Harvard and Yale, Conmun managed to secure awards at conferences in Washington DC, Philadelphia, Charlottesville, and Virginia.



Philosophy Graduate Students Association

President – Marc Anderson
Vice President – Sara Bagg



D.S.M.I.S.S.A.

Decision Sciences and Management
Information Systems Students' Association.
Picture taken at the Ritz Carlton Hotel,
Montreal during the DSMISSA's "E-Commerce
made easy" conference.

Left to right:

VP Special Projects – James Reyes
VP Communications – Jennifer Li Tim Cheong
Executive VP – MaryLou Forgione
President – L. Shaheel Luckoo
VP External – Corinne Assaf
VP Finance – Yanii Ah Yan
Absent:
VP Finance – Yanii Ah Yan

Graduate Diploma In Journalism

Concordia's diploma in journalism gives students the opportunity to learn about the field and its latest technological demands under the guidance of experienced and dedicated professors. You'll get a great balance of theory and hands-on practice, including a three week internship at places like Adbusters, the CBC, the Globe and Mail and the Gazette.

Nelson Alfonso, Natalie Egan, Veronica Fajardo, Helen Filandrianos, Lisa Fiset, Wendy Fletcher, Alyson Grant, Michael Hazan, Andrea Huncar, Eun-Joo Jung, Alexis Keinlen, Johanna Kremer, Leisa Lachmaniuk, Lynette Lisk, Andrew Mefferd, Pascal Montpetit, Marc Riddell, Debbie Robinson, Andrew Ross, Kate Shingler, Marie Valla, Zu Zhao
Missing: Maria Vincelli



E.C.A.

The Engineering and Computer Science Student Association (ECA) is a vibrant group that is determined to have fun while making a difference at Concordia University. By holding parties charity events, information and tutoring sessions, career fairs, a weekly lounge at Reggie's and assistance to anyone who needs it. ECA and all its societies do it all for ENCS students!

left to right:

VP External - Karim Ibrahim

VP Social - Tyson Clinton

VP Internal - Jessica Greenberg

VP Academic - Sukhi Grewal

President - Mario Ciaramicoli

VP Finance - Robert Fernandez

E.C.S.G.A.



C.I.B.A.

Concordia International Business Association

Left to right:

VP-External - Juan Ahuactzin

VP-Marketing – Cory Walker

President – Cindie Bordeleau

VP Special Project - Michelle Flynn

VP Internal – Marc-Antoine Raymond

Absent:

VP Int'l Studies – Mona Elborei

L.A.S.O.

Voted the most dedicated association (1999-2000), L.A.S.O. is a celebration of Latin culture. An enjoyable experience packed with Latin rhythms and flavours. It is a taste of sun, sand and ocean... It is an opportunity for you to relax and feel free. Enjoy it!

President – Javier Rattia

VP Finance – Antoinette Rios

VP Internal – Ruben Ramos

VP External – Costas Labos

VP Communication – Daniel Breue

Secretary – Ana Margarita Castro



Liberal Arts

Left to right:

Lucas Vribe-Clark, Brandi Cameron, Jessica Kovitz-Lensch, Craig Smith

Loyal Order of Buffaloes

Engineering and Computer Science Students Association

The Loyal Order of Buffaloes is the charity wing of the ECA, promoting friendship and goodwill. The Order accepts members from any program. This past year has shown a renewed spirit of giving for the buffaloes, and with more members than ever, we look forward to future prosperity and charity.



C.M.S.A.

The Concordia Marketing Student Association is the only association that represents marketing students. We organize tours, parties, trips, competition, wine and cheese, business cocktails, etc! We're seven inspired, resourceful, and devilishly handsome marketing students who know what you want. Remember, the largest part of your education will be acquired outside of the classroom.

Left to right, top to bottom:

President – Shane Neil
 VP Communications – Ian Rodor
 VP Internal – Levi Russell
 VP Finance Maarten Lubbers
 VP Corporate Relations – Athena Saridakis
 VP Boogyin' Down – Marvin
 VP Inter-University – Sabrina Crespi

C.M.S.A.

Concordia Mauritian Students Association

Left to right, top to bottom:

VP Marketing – Karren Wah Chow Wah
 President – Shaheel Luckoo
 VP Marketing – Kathleen Leung Wai Sang
 VP Internal – David Ah Yan
 Sports Director – Patrick Li Kam Cheung
 Executive Vice President – Yanni Ah Yan
 VP External – David Li Kam Wa
 VP Finance – Keith Yim Lim



M.S.A.

The Muslim Students Association is a student organization aimed at providing Muslims on campus with religious services, developing a dynamic Muslim community, and establishing an appropriate environment for interaction between Muslims and others by co-hosting joint events. The MSA also seeks to raise awareness of Islam on campus through a weekly information table and lectures.

President – Bilal Hamideh
 VP External – Omar Ali
 VP Internal - Habibollah Amir
 Executive Member – Ashraf Nasereddin
 VP in the Women's Committee – Manar Abu Talib
 Secretary – Arwa El-Kahlout
 Executive Member Muna Nakhalah
 Absent:
 Treasurer – Hiba Mounneh
 Executive Member – Mohamad El Sabawi



S.C.C.

Sparklers Club of Concordia (for the 500 students 55 years of age and over) President Charles Lazarus on the right and his helper VP Arthur Bartnicki pause near the social/cultural club bulletin board.



Reggies

A drink needs the right ingredients. At Reggie's we've finally come up with our best combination of elements to achieve the milieu that people are coming to enjoy. The staff work together to promote the subtle mix of fun and soul. Let's not forget the Peoples Potato, feeding more than just our stomachs! Reggie's, the place where it all begins.

Left to right, top to bottom:

Peter Taylor (Reggie's Manager), Karen Gregg, Anne Marie Rued, Mona Elborei, Mark, Marisol Nantel, Beth Holden, Yael Wand (Bookings Manager), Phillipe Dzidah, Ruth Sumiko Tabata (Assistant General Manager), Nathalie Thibault (Head Bartender), Mike McCarthy

C.P.S.A.

Concordia Physics Students Association

left to right:

treasurer – George Rekoumis
Co-President – Daniel Morneau
Co-President – Marc Vignali
Richard Green

Front:

Special Projects – Kelly Smolinski

Absent:

VP – Suresh Arivelu



The Brotherhood of Omicron

Left to right:

Top row:

Demetrios Varelas, Sami Hokayem, Patrick Freiwah, Tim Finnegan, Wissam Odeh

Middle row:

Dave Laanemts, Nelson Mendonça, Shafik Mina, Micheal Carbone, Scott Lipson

Front row:

Jason Parris, Ibrahim Abuhewaydi, Andy de Champlain

Missing:

Jason Swann, Corey Jolly, Brent Ross, Paul Santaguida, Rhalys Tellili, Tim O'Malley



C.E.S.A.

Concordia Education Students Association. Future Educators working together to provide services and activities to students in elementary education and child studies. Wrapping toys for women's shelters, bowling nights, career fair sponsors, scholastics for students, guest speakers, newsletters and more. Education is the tool for a better and brighter tomorrow.

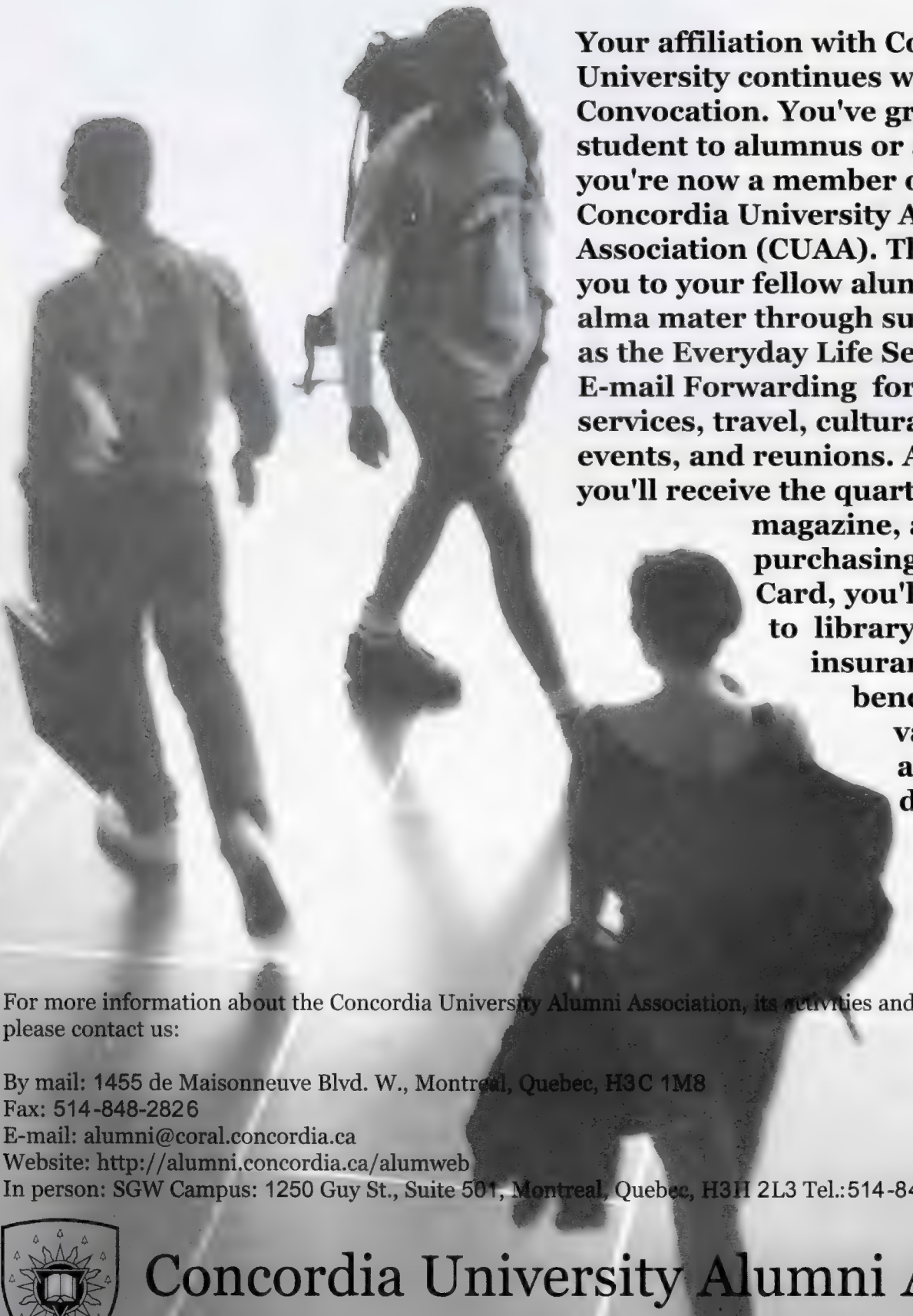
left to right:

Angie Ladas, Lisa Romanini, Robert Le Couteur, Avelino Morais, I-Yatah Holness, and Robbie Hinds (absent)





Welcome to your life-long Association



Your affiliation with Concordia University continues well after Convocation. You've graduated from student to alumnus or alumna, and you're now a member of the Concordia University Alumni Association (CUAA). The CUAA links you to your fellow alumni and your alma mater through such programs as the Everyday Life Seminar Series, E-mail Forwarding for Life, career services, travel, cultural and social events, and reunions. As a graduate, you'll receive the quarterly alumni magazine, and by purchasing an Alumni ID Card, you'll have access to library privileges, insurance and other benefits, and a variety of on and off-campus discounts.

For more information about the Concordia University Alumni Association, its activities and services, please contact us:

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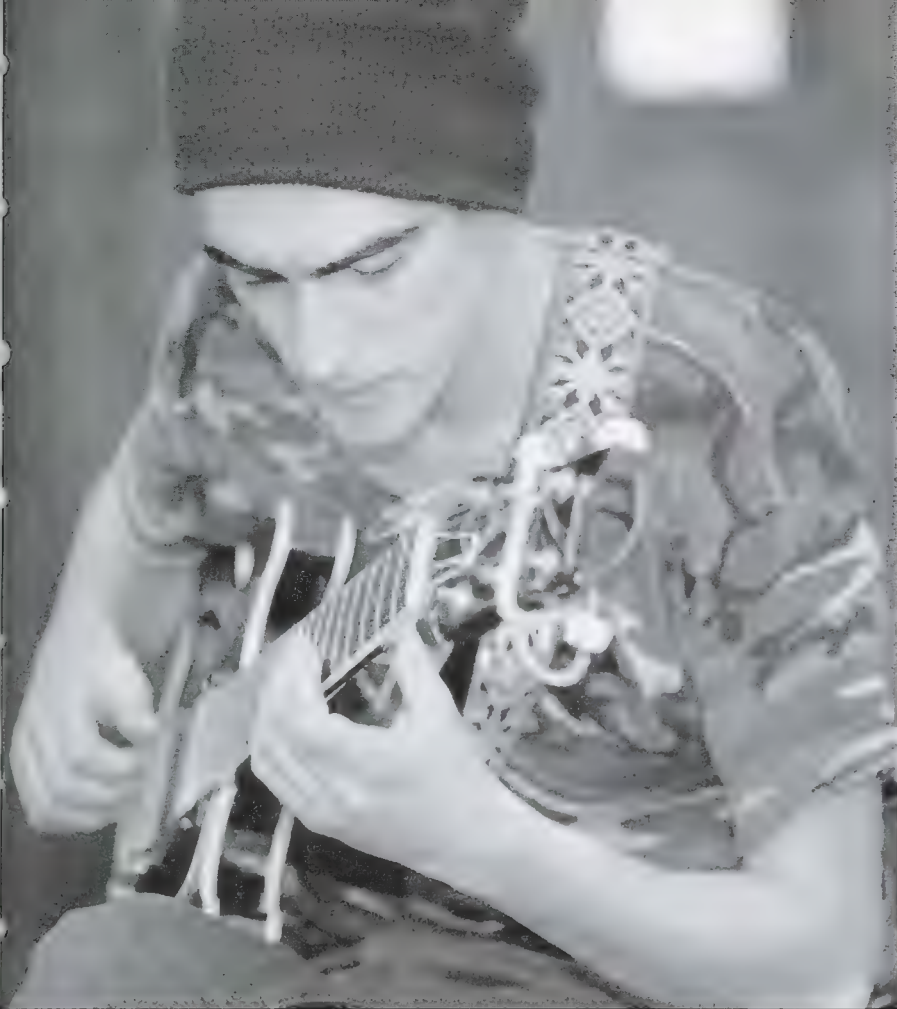
Concordia University Alumni Association

















MBA Case Competition

By Jane Shulman

Photo left: Christian Fleury

Photo right: Linda Rutenberg

Business gurus arguing about how Noranda could best solve its technology dilemma - a casual observer might have thought that it was for real. The only clue was at the end of it all, when the winner received a score sheet instead of a contract.

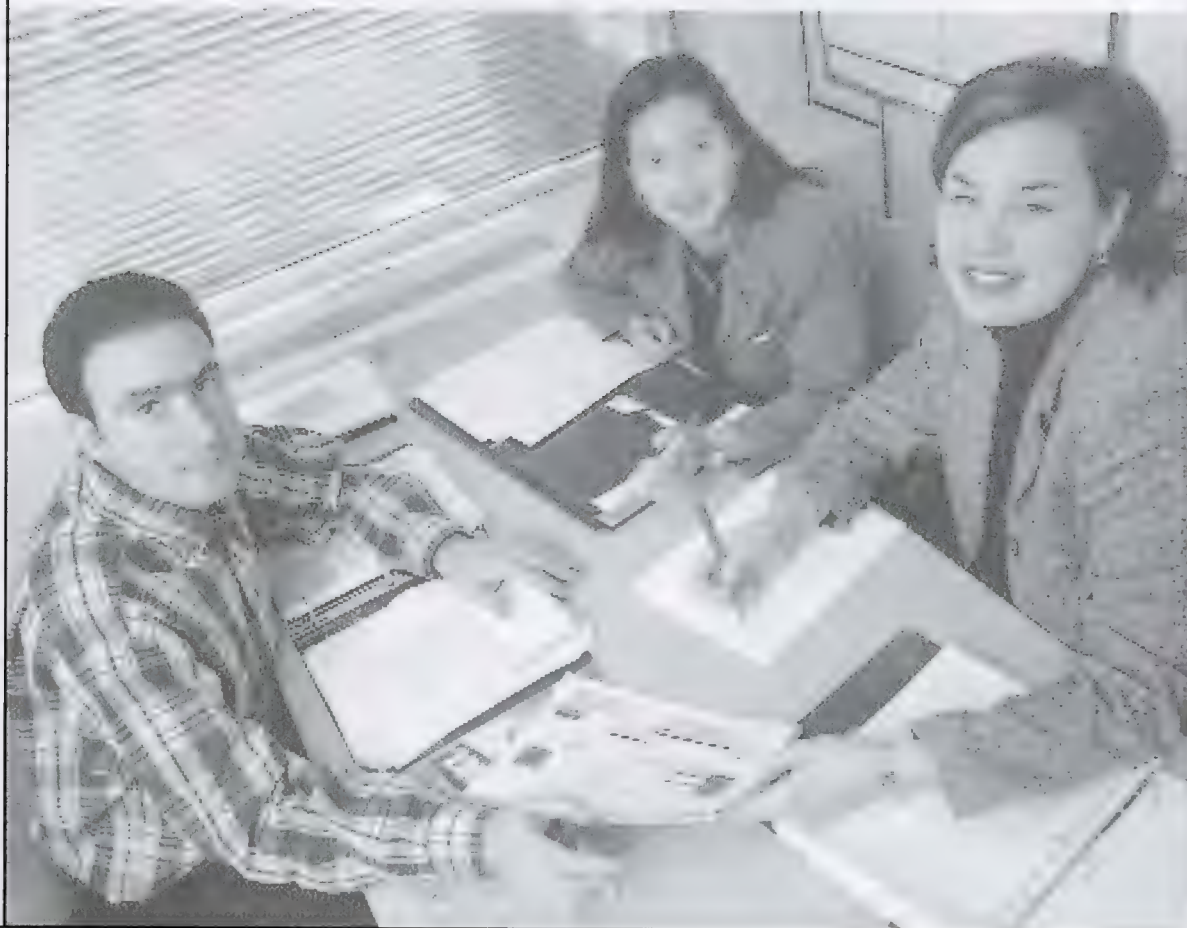
It may be a game, but it was deadly serious to the competitors taking part in the 20th annual Concordia University MBA International Case Competition, held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel from January 8 to 13.

The week-long event, hosted by the John Molson School of Business, is the oldest and arguably best-known MBA case competition in the world, attracting more than 100 students and more than 300 volunteer judges from the business community.

Thirty teams competed this year, half of them travelling from the U.S., Europe, South America and New Zealand to participate. This year, however, the winners came from our own neighbourhood - Université Laval.

Teams go head-to-head, coming up with solutions for problems that companies are actually dealing with. Each of the two teams in each competition is working with a case package of all the background information they need. They have three hours to come up with a 25-minute presentation for judges, who act as company representatives. Judges then grill team members about their ideas, and decide on a winner. The top teams face off in the finals on the last day of the competition.

The John Molson School of Business team (photo on left) did very well, making it to the semifinals. They won their first three cases and were stung under pressure at the live case, an annual feature attraction of the competition that is open to the public. They faced a team from ESAN, in Peru.



The competition demands that participants think on their feet. Concordia team members and the organizers for the Case Competition receive academic credit for their work.

Priya Karnick said that she and her teammates, Bob Oommen, Susan Vivian and Doug Page, had an opportunity to learn from the teams they faced. "You have a chance to see different schools' approaches to business," she said. "The best part is the experience we've gained, applying all these business concepts that we have learned in a practical way."

It wasn't only the competitors who were able to apply their learning. Organizers Raymond Najm, Karine Wei and Megan Pikerling (photo right) had been planning the event since last May, and were thrilled to see the results of their hard work.

As she sipped a cup of cold coffee and nibbled on a croissant, the only food she had managed to eat that day, Wei modestly described the planning that was required to pull the event together. The organizers and a crew of 80 volunteers sought sponsors, solicited judges and attended to hundreds of details necessary to coordinate the competition.

Michael Mikelberg, president of Groupe Gestion Luger Inc., was one of over 300 judges on hand for the competition. Most are presidents of their own companies, but took time off to lend their services. Mikelberg said that's because the judges learn a lot, too.

"It's an opportunity to stay in touch with the level of excellence of students enrolled in MBA programs around the world," he said. "I'm always amazed at the remarkable level across the board. It's also a chance to get out of the office," he added with a grin.



Summit of the Americas





Shuffel





Home Coming







Aero Design

Aero Design is a unique educational program that challenges students to overcome complex engineering problems - problems that face engineers in the real world everyday. Unlike traditional textbook learning, Aero Design offers students an exciting and rewarding experience with tangible and understandable results.

The Concordia Aero Design 2000 team overcame an early setback due to an unforeseen crash in the California desert. Under strict time constraints, the team was able to repair the damages and pass safety inspection, which lead to several successful runs that resulted in a top ten finish. This marked the highest standing Concordia has achieved in the last decade.

Quebec Engineering Games

For the first time in its history, Concordia led the pack at the Quebec Engineering Games, held at Université Laval in Quebec City over the holidays.

Ten schools competed in the competition, and the Concordia contingent was determined to improve its standing over last year, when they came eighth.

"Our delegation was filled with lots of students who worked hard for the past six months," said Steven Hartley, the president of Team Concordia. "We arrived at Laval on January 3 with highh hopes and lost of spirit and left with tears of joy."

The Concordia team took first place in two oft he five sports events and third in another. In the academic competitions, Concordia came in second. Team members won the chemical engineering competition, and came third in civil engineering.



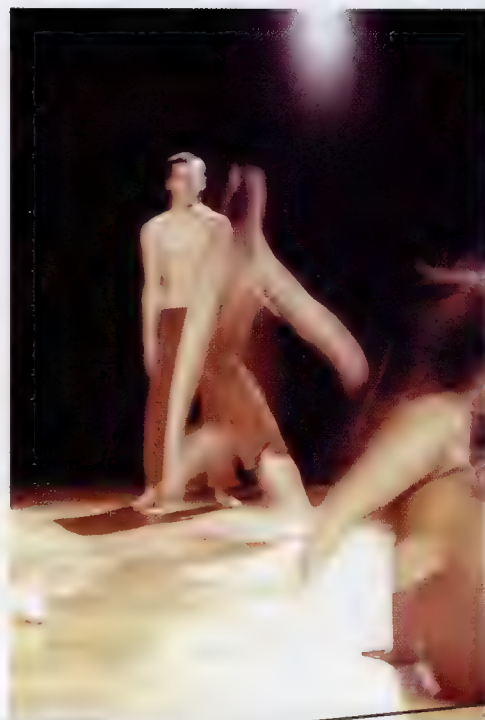
"The secret to our success was coming in the top five for most events, such as the machine-building and the talent show. We came fourth place in both," said Hartley.

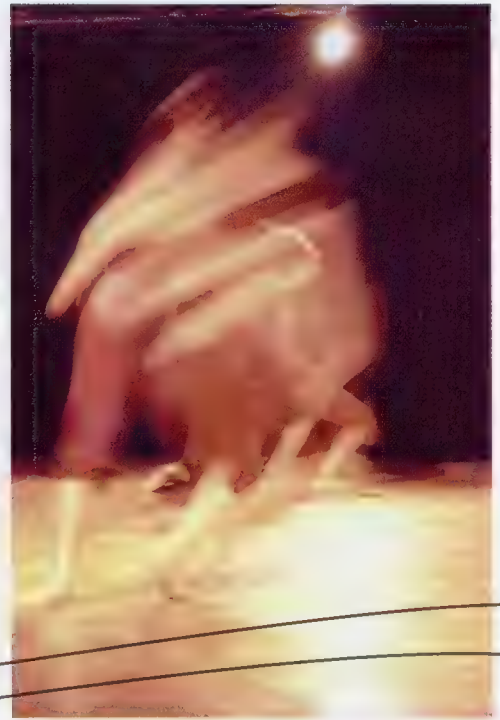
"The major achievement for our team was winning the participation award. It's given to a delegation with the most school spirit. When we cheered and sang, we sang to include all the other delegations, and it was these small things that helped us win.

"When the organizing committee at Laval nominated Concordia for the position, every other school pointed to us saying we won it because they all felt that Concordia earned it."

Hartley said it was "a pleasure and an honour" to head the Concordia team this year, and he wants to thank all the students that helped make it happen: Hakan Kilic (VP Finance), Pierre Said (VP Social), Mike Nimchuk (VP Design/Everything), Laura Gauthier (VP External), Taro Kicks and Jessica Greenberg (VP Machine) and many others.

The team was generously sponsored by the ECA (Engineering and Computer Science Students Association), Marconi, Alcatel, CN, Molson, the Dean of Students, Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science, Tector's Cabinet, Konecranes, RG Screens, Dagwoods and Bell Helicopter/Textron.





Photos: Mindy Carrier



Concordia Council for Student Life Awards,
2000-2001

by Jane Shuman



At a reception held March 30 in the downtown Faculty Club, the Concordia Council on Student Life honoured 16 members of the Concordia community for their contribution to the university over the past year. As always, the awards are divided into four categories: outstanding contribution, merit, teaching excellence and the media awards.

Media Awards: There were two winners this year, both from The Link.

"If Kathy Lim had not been The Link's production manager for the last two years," said presenter Ariel Troster, Link's editor, "there wouldn't have been a paper. It would just be ideas in the writers' and editors' heads." "I've met a lot of people at The Link and made some of my closest friends, some of whom are like family," Lim said. The Link's news editor, Pierre-Olivier Savoie, also won an award.

Teaching Excellence: Three professors were presented with awards by their students. Michael Whatling, from Education, was nominated by one of his students, Louyse Lussier, who is also assistant to the Dean of Students.

"With Michael, it's about learning in a different way. It makes you a better teacher and a better person," she said.

Whatling responded, "This is really wonderful. Thanks for validating that there is a way of teaching besides lecturing. I try to create a positive environment that motivates students, and then get out of the way." James Luckow also from the Education Department, replied to his award by saying, "I have learned a lot from the class. I hope they learned as much from each other as I have learned from them."



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The third winner was Cinema professor Martin Lefebvre, whose philosophy of teaching is partly explained in a letter to the editor in this issue.

Merit Awards: There were five winners.

Vince Labossière has been a top player on the men's hockey team and a top student at Concordia, explained his coach, Kevin Figsby. He also worked closely with alumni from Loyola and Sir George's hockey teams to give players a sense of the history of their program. Labossière, who also won an Alumni Award last week (see page 5), expressed his pride in Concordia's sports program.

History Professor Norman Ingram was nominated by student Mark Wilson: "He is an excellent human being, and by luck, he is also a talented teacher."

The other merit award winners were Shoushan Aroyan, president of the Armenian Student Association and a member Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority; Monica Etwaroo, secretary in the Computer Science Department; and Rachel Berger, a top History undergraduate who has also been heavily involved with student groups.



Outstanding Achievement:

As a student rep in Education Technology, Jennison Asuncion helped put computer systems in place that help students with disabilities. "He has [created] a legacy of research and advocacy at Concordia for others to follow," said presenter Leo Bissonnette, Director of Services for Disabled Students.

Nisrine Jaafar is a graduate student who was the vice-president, advocacy, for the Graduate Students Association.

Rabih Sebaaly, present of the Commerce and Administration Student Association, was recognized for his efforts, as was Bilal Hamideh, president of the Muslim Students Association.

Dan Jose Abraham, an engineering student, was recognized for his work in two student groups, the National Society of Black Engineers and the Concordia University Building Engineering Society. Like so many other winners of CCSL awards, he successfully manages a crowded schedule of academic, work and community-related activities.

The last CCSL award winner, Michael Golden, began by declaring, "Since everyone else kept their speeches so short, I'm going to take all the time they left!" — and he did.

Golden, a student in the music department, was one of the organizers of the Art Matters festival, held at Concordia last month. In an impassioned speech, he underlined the importance of bringing art to people in their everyday lives.

Jane Shulman won the CCSL Media Award last year.

Theatre



Title unknown



The Queen of Hearts

Lieutenant-Gouverneur Lise Thibault (centre) was in danger of being drowned by the Queen of Hearts - drowned in a sea of kisses, that is.

Faculty and students of Concordia's Centre for the Arts in Human Development have been using movement, art, music and drama to develop the potential and confidence of clients of the West Montreal Readaptation Centre. Their work has resulted in several joyful original musicals, usually based on such well-known stories as *Aladdin and the Magic Lamp*, *The Wizard of Oz*, and, in this case, *Alice in Wonderland*.

The show, called *And Alice Dreams...*, was held in Loyola's F.C. Smith Auditorium, and was seen by about 1,400 people, including many schoolchildren, at four performances in mid-June.

Producers at CBC's flagship public affairs program, the *National Magazine*, were so impressed by *Alice* that they have made a 22-minute documentary, to be aired sometime this fall.



Twelve Angry Women



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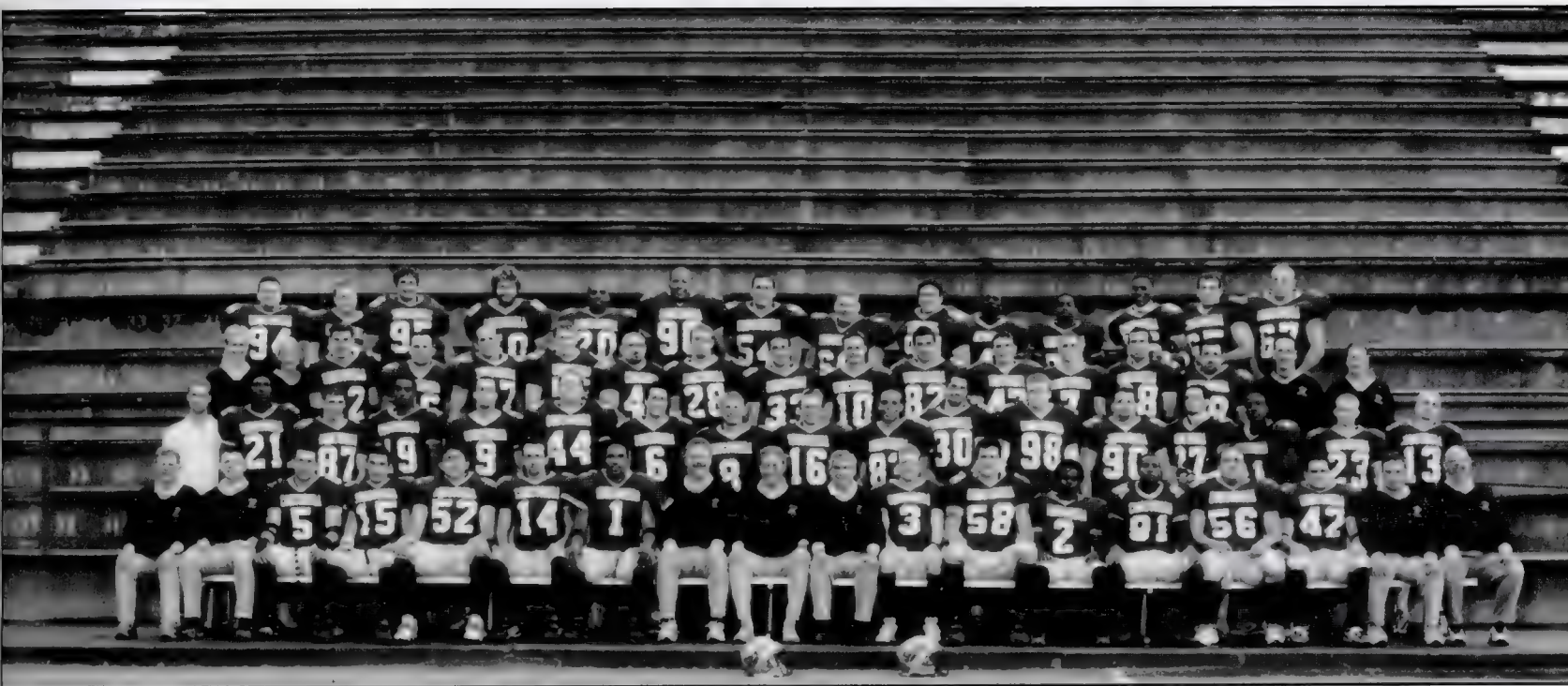
The Crackwalker





Photos by Paul Hrasko

Text by Catherine Grace



Football

In a transitional season that saw the departure of long-time mentor Pat Sheahan and a new head coach in Gerry McGrath, the Concordia Stingers football team struggled to a 2-6 win-loss record. However, there were a number of individual honors. Guard Steve Jobin was a first team CIAU All-Canadian, while defensive back Loan Duong was a second team CIAU All-Canadian. Running back Anthony Brown made Concordia history by becoming the first ever Stinger to be nominated for the prestigious Russ Jackson Award which is presented annually to the player best exemplifying academic achievement, football skill and citizenship. O-QIFC all-star honors went to Jobin Duong, offensive lineman David Laliberté, kicker Burke Dales and defensive end Wayne Dunn. Defensive back Christian Giguere was named the Concordia Male Rookie of the Year.

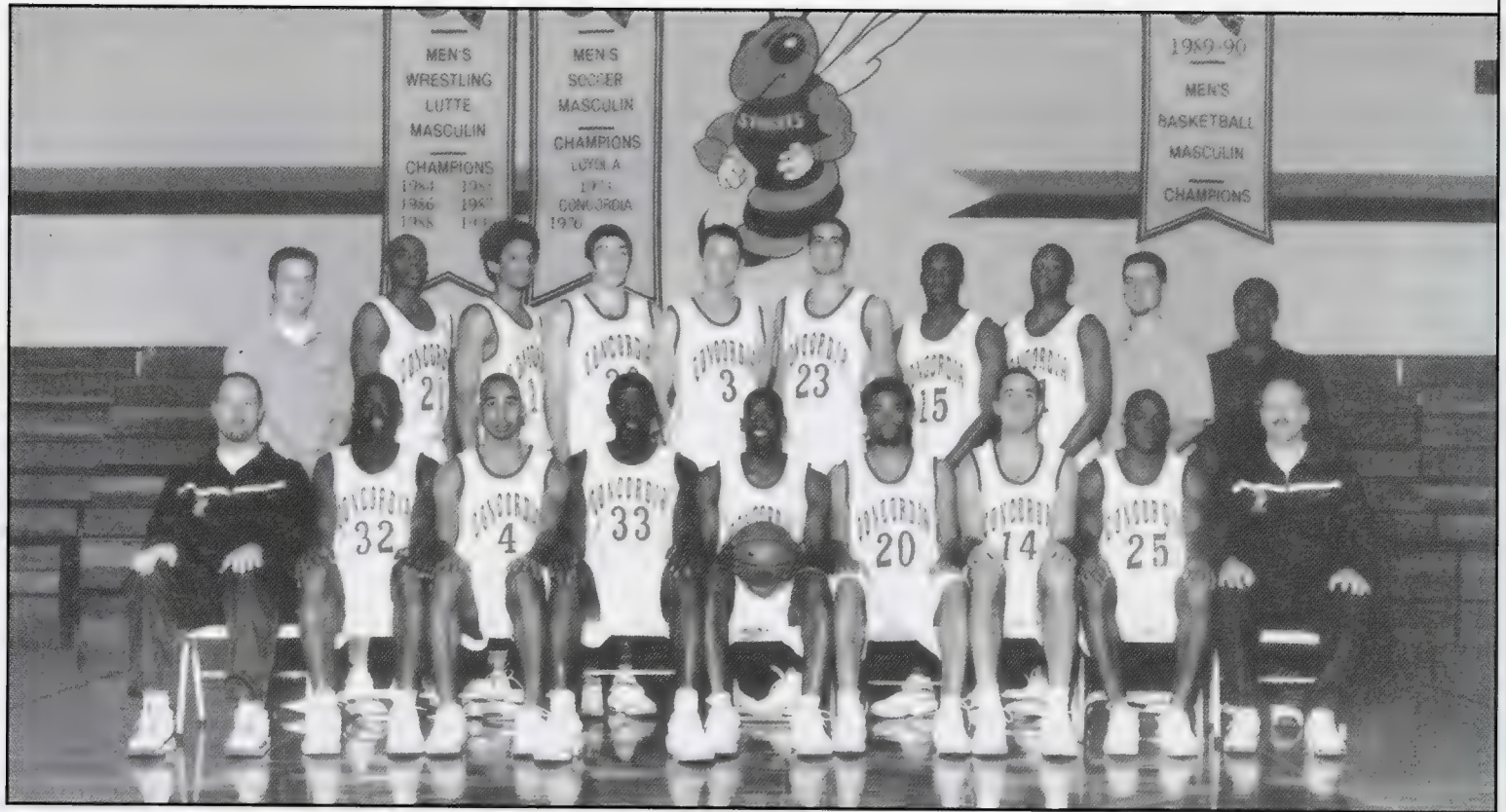
Photo

Philip Groulx, Jeff Singer, Bill Russell, Susan Fraser, Anthony Jean, Shawn Cunningham, Dave Laliberté, Tim Rhodes, Roberto Soriano, Carleton O'Brien, Alain Robitaille, Patrick Bernard, Adam Haming, Luke Haming

Julie Stronach (student therapist), Sommer Christie (student therapist), Burke Dales, Shawn Bugyi, David D'Amico, Rob Malone, Mackenzie Stevenson, Mike Lynch, Mark MacLean, Dan Mait, Matt MacDonald, Adam Lambert, Alexis Chouhrouz, Sebastien Leblanc-Tremblay, George Medley, Martin Poirier (student therapist), Chantal Hurtubise (student therapist)

Alex Smith (team manager), Simon Walthers, Brian Ramus, Ricky Martin, Hugo Fauriol, Brad Gullman, Philippe Gralacini, Dave Allen, Bruno Lajoie, Harold Fortin, Brandon Nodjovok, Troy Cunningham, Marc-Andre Legault, Max Arthur, Bobby Jean-Louis, Kerry Canane, Chris Giguere

Bob Brown (assistant coach), Jason Casey (assistant coach), Chris Gvathkovic, Nick Perez, Shawn Jobin, Scott Huns, Dwayne Bromfield, Phil Roberts (assistant coach), Gerry McGrath (head coach), Peter Regimbald (assistant coach), Jon Kronmeyer, Eric Bouris, Anthony Brown, Wayne Dunn, Alex Oliveira, Graeme Burns, Marc Fauriol (assistant coach), Ted Collinson (administrative assistant)



Men's Basketball

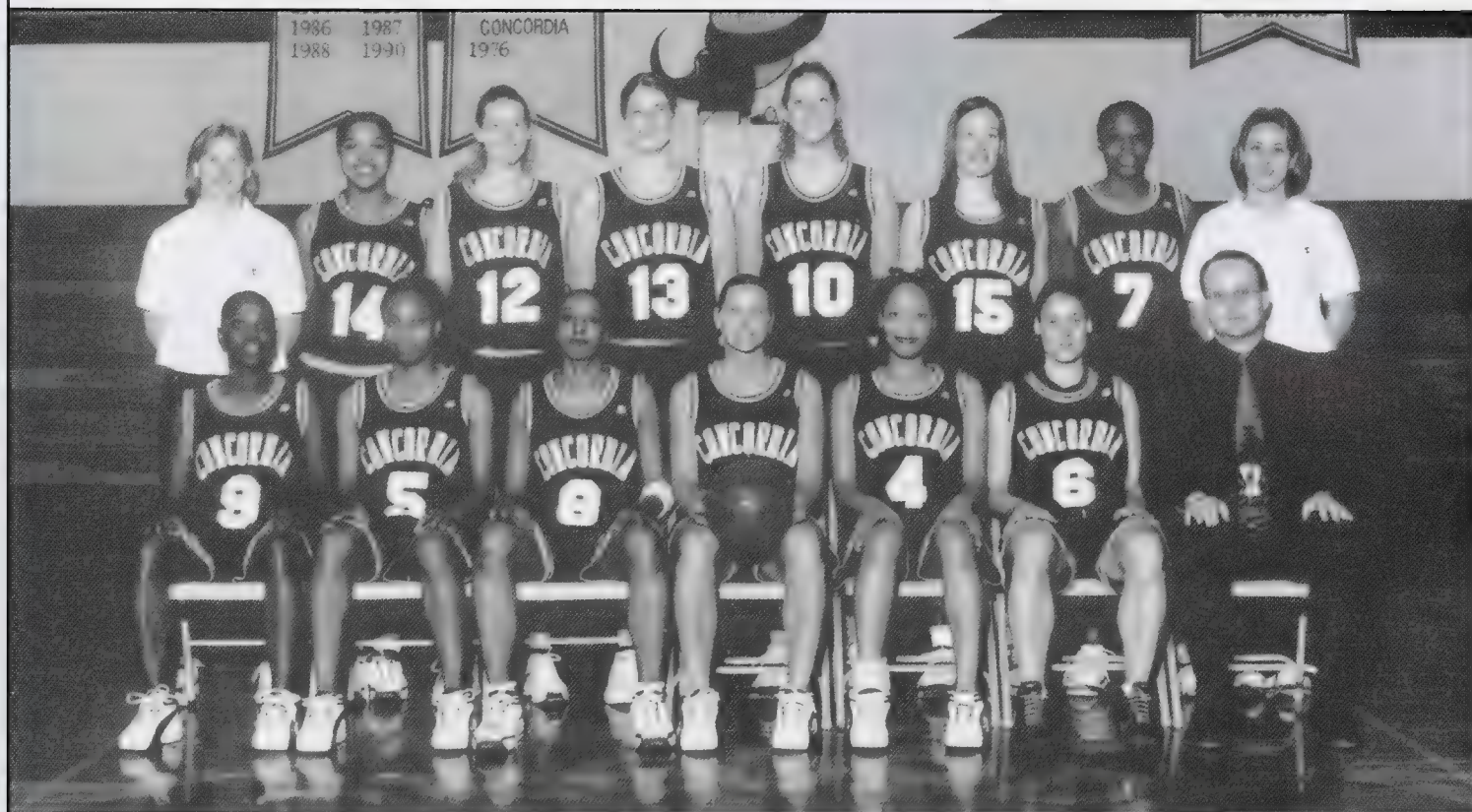
The Concordia Stingers men's basketball team had a wild season full of ups and downs. Expectations were high in the early going as the Stingers won the Laurentian preseason tournament and started the year with a 5-1 win-loss record in the QSSF and the No. 7 ranking in the country. The team was inconsistent in the second half and struggled with injuries. Concordia finished in second place with a 12-10 record and was upset in the conference semifinal 70-65 by the Laval Rouge et Or.

Big man Real Kitieu was in the spotlight last season. He was an honorable mention All-Canadian and a QSSF first team all-star. He led the CIAU in rebounds and blocking. Captain Wayne Alexander was also a first team QSSF all-star and the best defensive player in the conference. Guard Gavin Musgrave was a second team all-star.

Photo

Jason Turnbull (student therapist), Olivier Zulu, Gavin Musgrave, Nicholas Snow, Chris Hickey, Jonathan Dresner, Ronald Stoddard, Shawn Crichlow, Sean Christensen (athletic therapist)

Ernie Rosa (assistant coach), Arnel Kitieu, Sidney Shreves, Real Kitieu, Wayne Alexander, Eric Zulu, Frederic Fraser-Gagnon, James Aubourg, John Dore (head coach)



Women's Basketball

It was a challenging year for the Concordia Stingers women's basketball team. The young team had a lot of talent but lacked confidence. The Stingers got off to a shaky start, posting a 1-4 win-loss record in the QSSF, but by the end of February they had a 9-11 record and had secured second place in the conference. Concordia hosted the third-place Bishop's Gaiters in the QSSF semifinal and were up set 51-42.

Captain Marie-Pier Veilleux was at the top on the basketball honor role. She was the QSSF's outstanding defensive player and a first-team all-star. Kristina Steinfort and Jessica Manchester were named the the QSSF's second team.

Photo

Kathryn Ekker (student therapist), Valerie Boon, Elizabeth Thomas, Kristina Collins, Kristina Steinfort, Jennifer Neil, Ansaou Diabo, Rachel Nunn (student therapist)

Lindsay Jean, Nicole Demerits, Rosie Douglas, Jessica Manchester, Tanya Moruma, Marie-Pier Veilleux, Keith Pruden (head coach)



Men's Soccer

The Concordia Stingers' men's soccer team enjoyed a .500 regular season with a 3-3-4 win-loss-tie record. Then lost a tough semifinal game 4-2 to the UQAM Citadins. The group reunited in the winter for the indoor season, posting a 3-1-3 record and winning the Quebec men's indoor championship. The Stingers defeated UQAM 3-0 in the semifinals and then beat the UQTR Patriotes in the final. The game ended in 3-3 tie, but Concordia won 2-0 on penalty shots scored by Ammar Badaweih and Mehdi Mouri. Badaweih was the leading scorer on the indoor circuit with five goals in seven games. Xavier Renard, Concordia's scoring leader in the regular season with five goals in 10 games, was named a second team CIAU All-Canadian. QSSF all-stars were: Renard and Badaweih on the first team and Frank Pons and Mouri on the second team.

Photo

Crispy McPhoo (assistant manager), Ammar Badaweih, Sukhraj Johal, Frank Pons, Jalinder Sahota, Rahul Ray

Robert Pinkston (assistant coach), Steven Orlu, Haki Sani, John Wells, Adier Louis-Jean, Mehdi Mouri, Theodoros Anafitis, Vladimir Pavlovic (head coach)

Zach Pinkston (assistant), March Zama, Davin Zarino, Richard Green, Ammar Badaweih, Xavier Renard, Andrew Ritchie (student therapist)



Women's Soccer

The Concordia Stingers women's soccer team continued its climb to respectability with a strong 5-7-1 win-loss-tie record. Under the guidance of rookie head Ammar Awad and assistant Frank Pons, Concordia secured a playoff spot and stretched the undefeated McGill Martlets to the limit in the semifinal, losing 1-0. Mid-fielder Jo-Anne Belair and defender Kathleen Grzybowski were named to the QSSF second all-star team. Grzybowski was also named the Concordia Female Rookie of the Year.

Photo

Danielle Da Silva, Caroline Oliver, Jo-Anne Belair, Valérie Lebel, Louise LaRonde

Sabrina MacKinnon (student therapist), Sylvia Franz (team manager), Ammar Awad (head coach), Kelly Henney, Kathleen Grzybowski, Valérie Desjardins, Malika Obaror, Kristina Mayrand, Frank Pons (assistant coach), Andreea Rîchuk (student therapist)

Geneva Gourin, Karen Downing, Catherine De Abreu, Maggie Katz, Anne-Marie Lachapelle

Michelle Sutcliffe

Missing: Marla-Claude Alard, Marian Scully, Nadia Pariss



Men's Rugby

The Concordia Stingers men's rugby team enjoyed another championship season, posting an impressive 8-2 win-loss record, winning a second consecutive Quebec university crown and defeating two New Brunswick teams in the post-season. Under the direction of rookie head coach Gerry Clayton, the Stingers won four games and lost just two in the regular season. In the Quebec playoffs, Concordia defeated the McGill Redmen 15-11 in the semifinal and beat the Bishop's Gaiters 19-16 to win the provincial championship. Not content to sit on their Quebec crown, Clayton and team manager Clive Gibson sought out championship competition in Atlantic Canada. Concordia defeated UNB, the 1999 Atlantic champions, by a score of 33-26. The following day the Stingers beat St. Thomas 25-24. The Tommies won the 2000 New Brunswick title.

Mathieu Garston was named Concordia's Male Athlete of the Year. Garston, Jon Webb and Jason Low were named to the QSSF all-star team.

Photo

Gordon Starck, Sebastien Galy, Robert Imrie, Chris Cesari, Andrew Taylor, James Cunningham, Donny Seto, Mathieu Garston, Jon Webb, Clive Gibson (manager), Alfred Demartino (assistant coach), Jason Collum, Loeiz Cadiou, Kahl Souleiman, George Vouloumanos, Alfred Davis, Caleb Reznicek, Aaron Gikes, Tom Smith, Clyde Sharpe, David Rouse, Gerry Legault, Marty Boutin, Jason Low, Dave Goldman, Nick Bell, Diane Jiminez (student therapist), Gerry Clayton (head coach)

Ovett Edwards, Simon Hunt, Jamai Benouahi, Jason Rhee, Harry Georgiopoulos, Chris Chapman



Women's Rugby

The Concordia Stingers women's rugby team had a strong season, winning seven of 10 games. The Stingers posted a 6-2 win-loss record in the regular season. In the playoffs, they defeated the Ottawa Gee-Gees 25-0 in the semifinal before losing a close battle for the Quebec championship 15-10 with the McGill Martlets. Concordia's Sheila Turner was named Quebec Coach of the Year, while flanker Candace Patterson earned All-Canadian honors. Sommer Christie, Patterson, Leigh Garland, Stephanie Moram, Lianne Lawton, Margo Legault and Linda Domazet were QSSF all-stars.

Photo

Lynnell Ible, Magalie Lafrenière, Leila El-Kayem, Geneviève Lincourt, Margo Legault, Kelly-Anne Drummond, Andreane L'Ecuyer, Monica Gualdieri

Sheila Turner (head coach), Roy ?(assistant coach), Joanne Auger, Lauren Arner, Leigh Garland, Stephanie Moram, Lynda Domazet, Kyla Demers, Matthew Herron (student therapist), Margaret Thompson (assistant coach)

Jenith Ible, Julie Bertrand, Sandra Lillico, Candace Patterson, Sommer Christie, Lianne Lawton, Kelly MacNaull



Men's Hockey

The Concordia Stingers men's hockey enjoyed a strong season in the OUA, particularly in the second half. The team won its last two regular season games, clinching second place in the OUA East in dramatic fashion on the last day of their 2000-'01 campaign. Highlights included beating the undefeated UQTR Patriotes 4-1 on Feb. 17 and a two-game sweep of the McGill Redmen in the OUA Far East semifinals. The Stingers were eliminated by UQTR, the eventual national champions, in the OUA Far East finals.

Individual honors went to defenceman Karl Castoguy who was named to the OUA East All-Star Team and goaltender Phil Ozga who was named to the OUA All-Rookie Team. Also, team captain Vince Labossière was honored with a CCSL Merit Award and the Concordia University Alumni Association's Outstanding Student Award. Chris Page, Ryan MacKenzie, Mathieu Fleury, Ryan Arnold, Gerry Gomez, David Comeau, Mario Cloutier, Patrick Pelchat, Martin Poirier (student therapist)

Photo

Chris Page, Ryan MacKenzie, Mathieu Fleury, Ryan Arnold, Gerry Gomez, David Comeau, Mario Cloutier, Patrick Pelchat, Martin Poirier (student therapist)

Javier Esponeau (equipment assistant), Paul Desbaillets (videographer), Michael Devereux, Sean Tilley, Edin Burazerovic, Sebastien Roy, Karl Castoguy, Mauro Di Paulo, Matt Windle, Patrice Roy, Brian Blyth, Hugues Racine, Stewart Wilson (team manager)

Francis Gourdeau, Eric Jenkins, Tom Angelitti (assistant coach), Michel Tremblay, Harry Zarins (athletic director), Vince Labossière, Kevin Figsby (head coach), Carl Benoit, Sergio Momesso (assistant coach), Michael Di Salvo



Women's Hockey

With eight rookies and four sophomores, the Concordia Stingers women's hockey team had to learn on the fly, rely on sound hockey principles and a strong work ethic. Although there was the occasional youthful stumble, Concordia had an admirable season and was ranked No. 4 or higher in the CIAU Top 10 throughout the year.

Under the guidance of head coach Les Lawton, the Stingers ran up an overall record of 17-12-3. They won their sixth straight Quebec conference title with a 4-2 win over the McGill Martlets on Feb. 18. It was their 14th Quebec title in the last 17 years. The Stingers earned their fourth straight trip to the national championships where they finished fourth.

Captain Lisa-Marie Breton was the most decorated athlete at the university. She was named Concordia Female Athlete of the Year, a CIAU All-Canadian and a QSSF first-team all-star. Marie-Claude Allard was also a QSSF first-team all-star, while Lisa Herritt and Sue Kaye were second team all-stars. Roxanne Dupuis was QSSF Rookie of the Year and Les Lawton was QSSF Coach of the Year.

Photo

Charlaine Ferland (student therapist), Sue St. Louis, Myriam Boudreau, Kendra MacDonald, Janna Gillis, Roxanne Dupuis, Kelly Sudia, Jessica Rossi (student therapist)

Catherine Bertrand (assistant coach), Anouk Grignon L'Anglais, Marianne Brien, Caroline Ouellette, Lauren Houghton, Catherine De Abreu, Louise Tansy, Les Lawton (head coach)

Lori Posluns, Leanne Martell, Marie-Claude Allard, Lisa-Marie Breton, Sue Kaye, Annie Surprenant, Lisa Herritt





Spring and Fall Graduates

Arts and Science

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Commerce and
Administration

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Engineering Computer
Science

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Fine Arts

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School of Graduates

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Nyla Adams
Leisure Sciences

Convocation Prizes and Medals Arts & Science

The Robert C. Rae Book
 Prize in Human Relations
 The Biology Prize
 The Chemistry Medal
 The Classics Book Prize
 The John E. O'Brien, s.j.
 Medal for Communication Studies
 The Economics Prize
 The Education Book Prize
 The Medal for English
 Le prix Paul d'Hollander pour les
 Études françaises
 The Exercise Science Plaque
 The Bogdan Zaborski Medal
 in Geography
 The André Deland Medal for Geology
 The Martin Lewis Memorial Book Prize
 in History
 The Interdisciplinary Studies Medal
 The Gordon Fisher Prize
 for Journalism
 The Leisure Sciences Medal
 The Liberal Arts College Prize
 The Library Studies Plaque
 The Lonergan University College Prize
 The Eric O'Connor Mathematical Medal
 The Modern Languages
 and Linguistics Plaque
 The W.R Fraser Medal for Philosophy
 The Walter Raudorf Medal for Physics
 The Renée Vautelet Prize for
 Political Science
 The J.W. Bridges Medal
 for Psychology
 The Boyd Sinyard Prize for Religion
 The Vince Sirois Prize
 The Science College Prize

 The Everett C. Hughes Medal
 for Sociology and Anthropology
 The Theological Studies Medal
 The Thérèse F. Casgrain Medal
 for Women's Studies

Annette Goldman
 Laura Weir
 Ruba Benini
 Anna Michelle Pitts

Sarah Katherine Gibson
 Marleigh Greaney
 Nectaria Marcogiannis
 Jessica Ann Hutchings *

Concepción Cortacans-Genollà
 Stephanie Sitruk

Jill Karen Ray *
 Prize Not Awarded

Seth Pauley
 Eric Edison Shaw

Divine Agodzo *
 Siobhán McSharry
 Zoe Caroline Krzakowski
 Sandra Tobman
 Raymond Taylor
 Marie-Andrée Boucher

Maria Graciela Giordano
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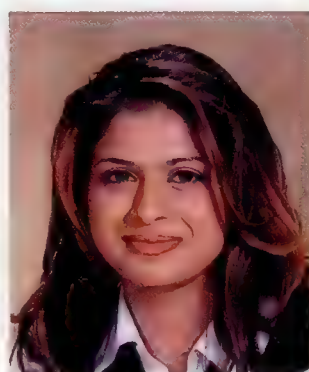
Alexis Zoe Porter
 Sandra Yule

Megan Kerry Bochner

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Janet Ah Lim
Leisure Sciences



Iram Ahmad
Psychology



Ali Al Bayaty
Political Science



Mara Aloisio
Spanish Language



Christine Althey
French Studies
Translation



Convocation Prizes and Medals All Faculties

The Governor General's Silver Medal

The Birks Medal
The Anne Stokes Medal

The Mappin Medal
The Administration Medal
The Charles E. Frosst Medal
The Chair Medal

The Computer Science Medal
The Alfred Pinsky medal

Marleigh Greaney

Marie-Andrée Boucher
Marleigh Greaney
Karen Ann Casey
Susan Varinsky *
Marie-Andrée Boucher
Patrick Cassidy
Sue-Anne Fox
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Psychology



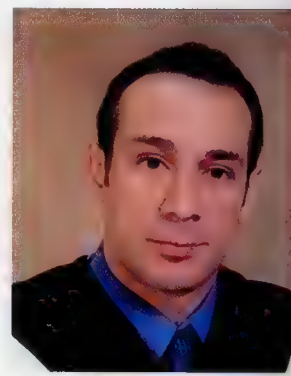
Cynthia Arcato
Early Childhood &
Elementary
Education



Erin Arkolakis
English Literature



Joanna Aroutian
Honours English
Literature



Abraham Avanus
Economics



Vasiliki Bablekis
Biochemistry



Bernard Bangalan
Geography



Nabil Barakat
Biology



Karen Barth
Human Relations



Samantha Batten
Honours Psychology

MAY

Bilingual kids have an edge – Bilingual children develop problem-solving skills before children who speak only one language, says Ellen Bialystok, a psychology professor at Toronto's York University, who studied language development and early literacy in hundreds of children.

Love Bug Strikes E-World – A computer bug distributed via e-mail disguised as a love note spread like wildfire around the globe, inundating mailboxes with infected messages and forcing some major companies to temporarily shut off e-mail access.



Martin Beaudry
Political Science



Sonja Helena
Behamdouni
Spanish



Vanessa Bello
Biology



Ruba Benini
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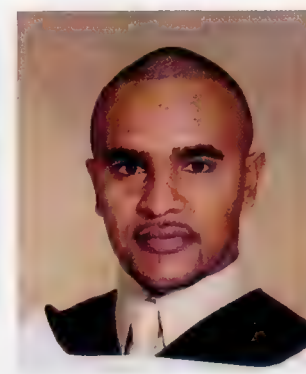
Jose Roberto
Bernabe
Economics



Daniel Bernard
Religion



Jayson Bérubé
Honours English
Literature



Aniley Beyene
Chemistry



Iain Black
Classics Studies

Quebec's economy 52nd out of 60 – A leading Quebec economist said Quebecers rank 52nd out of 60 among residents of the ten Canadian provinces and fifty U.S. states in terms of standards of living. New England residents enjoy the highest standard of living on the continent.

Hopes high for AIDS Vaccine – As experts gathered in Montreal to thrash out the challenges of creating a vaccine against AIDS, Dr. Neal Nathanson looked ahead with optimism.



Stéphanie Blais-Montpetit
Traduction



Michael Blattner
Biochemistry



Laura Borsellino
Physics



Marie-Andrée Boucher
Actuarial
Mathematics



Marc Bourbeau
Honours
Biochemistry



Denise Brennan
Communication
Studies



Angela Burrascano
Early Childhood &
Elementary
Education



Martha Cadieux
English Literature



Ryan Patrick Calamba
Sociology



Brandi Cameron
History

Sir John Gielgud dies – Sir John Gielgud, the actor who embodied the strengths of the British theatre for most of the 20th Century, died at the age of 96. West End theatres in London dimmed their lights in his honour.

Security tightens at Bishops – Security at Bishops University in Lennoxville has been tightened after a Molotov cocktail attack on one of its buildings this week. Police said they found a letter signed Partisan Armée du Québec claiming responsibility for the attack.

Summer ER crunch looms again – Montrealers can expect swamped emergency rooms again this summer as hospitals grapple with a severe nursing shortage, officials warn. Patients should also brace for postponements in some elective surgeries as hospital beds close.



Laura Cammalleri
Mathematics &
Statistics



J. Donald Campbell
English Literature



Sharon Candoleta
Biology



Vanessa Cannucci
Honours Italian



Rebekah Carson
Honours Chemistry



Nadia Casarcia
Economics



Yoav Cerralbo
Journalism &
Religion



Ghada Chahrour
Biochemistry



Kwok Keung Chan
Economics



Pedro Chan Dos
Santos
Economics

Gift to McGill a record
– Scientist and busi-
nessman Richard
Tomlinson donated \$64
million to his alma
mater, McGill
University, the largest
single donation ever
made to a Canadian
university.



Yuen Man Chang
Actuarial
Mathematics



Jacqueline
Charbonneau
Psychology



Marisol
Charbonneau
Honours
Anthropology



Reena Chawla
Human Relations



Ka Kit John Chen
Actuarial
Mathematics



Cindy Cheung
Economics



Ho Sum Cheung
Biochemistry



Julia M. Chiarella
English Literature



Pailin
Chirachaisakul
Honours Economics



Chin Ning Chow
Economics

Legendary "Rocket"
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Hockey", legendary
Maurice "The Rocket"
Richard dies at age 78
after a battle with can-
cer. Over 115,000
Montreal mourners file
through Molson Centre
to say goodbye to their
idol, who lies in state.

CBC Cuts local news-
casts in half - CBC
President Robert
Rabinovitch will reduce
regional supper-hour
newscasts to 30 min-
utes from an hour, and
couple them with a
new half-hour national
newscast from a cen-
tral location. Late-
night regional news-
casts will be cancelled.

Kids get flabbier –
Government cuts to
physical education in
elementary and sec-
ondary schools have
teachers and family
doctors worried for
children's health. They
warn that the drop from
90 minutes of physical
education per week to
60 minutes as of
September will hurt



I-Lin Chu
Economics



Chi Man Chung
Economics



Wai Men Noel
Chung
Honours Psychology



Adela Ciampanelli
Communication
Studies



Judy Clark
Human Relations



Lynn Faye
Cochrane
Honours English
Literature



Claude Coderre
Honours Political
Science



Marjorie Coke
Psychology &
Religion



Mary Ann Collishaw
Leisure Sciences



Anne Marie Comeau
Traduction

academic performance
and add costs to the
health-care system.

Gas jumps a dime at
the pump – Gasoline
prices jumped by 10
cents a litre, stabilising
at about 84 cents. Oil
exporters say they will
likely hold off boosting
output to halt rising
prices.

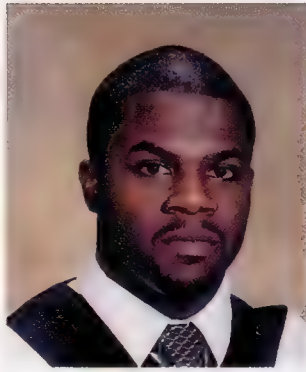
Arcand film closes
Cannes - "Stardom",
the 2nd English feature
film from Denys
Arcand, Quebec's best
known director, has its
world premiere as the
closing night film at this
year's Cannes Film
Festival. "Stardom"
features Montreal
teenager Jessica Pare
in the lead role.



Kristy Connor
Political Science &
Religion



Warren Copeland
Psychology



Joel Coppin
Psychology



Danielle Coqueran
Human Relations



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Cortacans-Genolla
Traduction



Marzia Cortopassi
Psychology & Child
Studies



Nancy Cowan
Biochemistry &
Molecular Biology



Lucia Culzac
Journalism



Loredana Cusano
Spanish – Language
& Italian



Katherine
Dampolias
Therapeutic
Recreation

JUNE

New Leader for Canadian Alliance Party – Stockwell Day becomes the new leader of the Canadian Alliance Party, formerly the Reform Party of Canada. Day beat former leader Preston Manning in the leadership race.

Walkerton Tragedy – A deadly strain of e-coli bacteria was discovered in the drinking water of the town of Walkerton, Ontario, killing as many as 21 people, and leaving hundreds ill. Citizens are outraged because it appears that officials knew of the presence of the bacteria and did not warn residents. Ontario plans to hold a full public inquiry into the tragedy.

Customs officers found the bodies of fifty-eight men and women, believed to be Chinese, crammed in an airtight truck in Britain's worst tragedy involving illegal immigrants.



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English Literature



Nadia De Langen
Classical Civilization



Arzu F. Deen
Human Relations



Isabella Deganutto
Spanish



Dina Di Dio
Human Environment



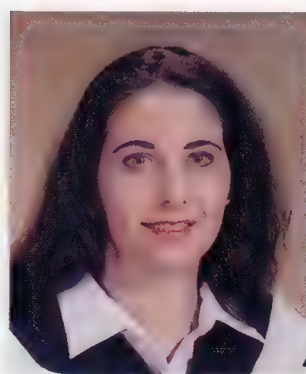
Nathalie
Di Francesco
Psychology



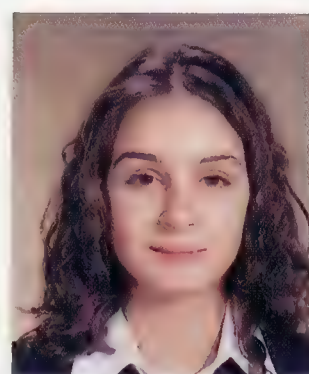
Luciano Di Giorgio
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Biochemistry



Carmelina Melissa
Di Meglio
Honours English
Literature & Creative
Writing



Anna-Maria
Di Nezza
Biochemistry



Isabelle Dingemans
Psychology

Life on Mars? -

Astronomers say that they have found convincing evidence that water flows on the surface of Mars, a finding that makes it much more likely life could exist or has existed on the planet.

Tito Puente dies - Tito Puente, Latin jazz star, bandleader and master percussionist, died at the age of 77 after undergoing heart surgery.

Elian Gonzalez goes home - Six-year-old shipwreck survivor Elian Gonzalez returned home to Cuba to live with his father, ending a bitter custody dispute. His departure came hours after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected an emergency request by the boy's Miami relatives seeking to keep him in the United States.



Shirley Donohue
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Carmen Dubé
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Mindy Ducheine
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Josephine El-Kahi
Leisure Sciences



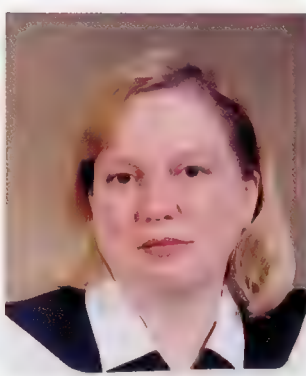
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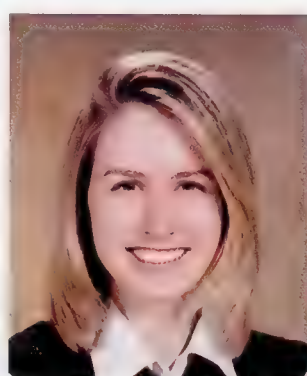
Katherine Ellingsen
Biology



Dima Fahdi
Economics



Delia Fasiolo
Spanish



Nathalie Fauteux
Sociology



Nathalie Fax
English Literature

Nine people were
crushed to death at a
rock concert in
Denmark by the
American group Pearl
Jam when a huge
crowd pressed forward
against the stage.



Joyce Fellner
Honours Psychology



Kathleen Ffrench
Honours Economics



Jo-Ann Firestone
Psychology



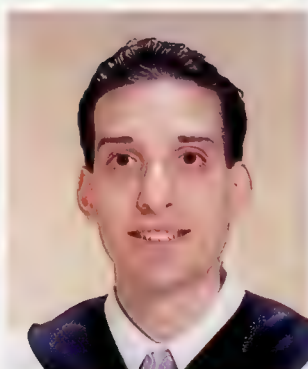
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Mathematics &
Statistics



Peter Forlini
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Fortuné
Traduction



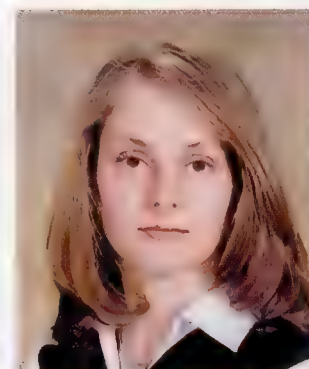
Domenico Fraietta
Human Relations



Lolita Fuhlrott
Early Childhood &
Elementary
Education



Rita Furfaro
Psychology



Jennifer Gallaher
Actuarial
Mathematics

Woods wins U.S. Open
- Tiger Woods ripped
up the record books by
winning the 100th U.S.
Open by a mind-bog-
gling fifteen strokes in
the most lopsided tri-
umph in major champi-
onship golf history.

And Alice Dreams...-
Concordia's Centre for
the Arts in Human
Development presents
a musical play starring
adults with intellectual
and developmental dis-
abilities. Quebec's
Lieutenant Governor,
the Honourable Lise
Thibault, is guest of
honour at the Gala
Performance.



Caroline Gamache-Brabant
Classical Civilization



Audrey Gardiner
Journalism



Kalliopi Garoufalιs
Anthropology



Chantal Gendron
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Political Science



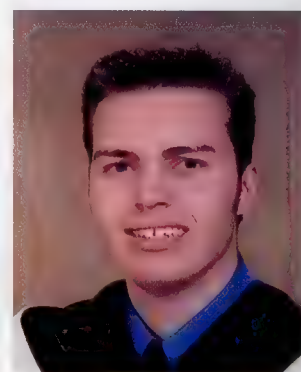
Ani Gochian
Economics



David Goldfield
Political Science



Cynthia Gonzalez
Sociology



Kvetoslav Grinevic
Economics

JULY

Harry Potter Mania – Harry Potter's long awaited 4th instalment is available in bookstores. "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" became the biggest selling book in e-tailing history even before it was published, with 400,000 advance orders coming in to online bookshop Amazon.com.

First International AIDS Conference – South African President Thabo-Mbeki opened Africa's first international AIDS Conference, and told thousands of health experts that poverty was the continent's biggest killer.

Dr. Garson Romalis, a Vancouver abortion doctor who survived an apparent anti-abortion shooting six years ago, was stabbed in the back shortly after entering his medical office. He suffered non-life-threatening wounds.



Cindy Guillaume
Traduction



Karine Guilmain
Traduction



Laura Guzzo
Journalism



Deborah Haines
Teaching of English
as a Second
Language



Seeta Hamdi
Political Science



Nancy Hanna
Physics



Keith Hargrave
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Mirna Harun
Biochemistry



Silvie Hassan
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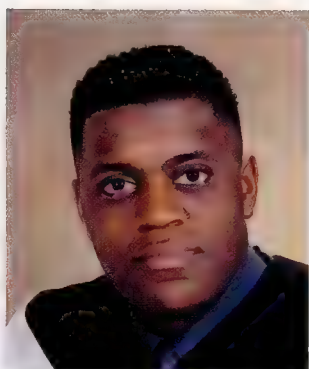
Karine Hébert
Journalism

Tobacco Companies Must Pay – A Miami jury ordered America's big cigarette makers to pay \$145 billion in punitive damages, a stunning penalty for blue-chip corporations. They were officially held responsible for injuring hundreds of thousands of smokers. The jury reached its verdict after four-and-a-half hours deliberation. The \$145 billion award dwarfed previous damages judgments in U.S. courts. The jurors said they did it to punish the cigarette makers for decades of lying about the dangers of smoking.

Jazz Festival Shines – Crowds exceeded last year's count of 1.6 million at the 21st Montreal International Jazz Festival. For the first time since 1995 the festival is in the black, despite cool and rainy weather.



Andrea Henry
English Literature &
Theological Studies



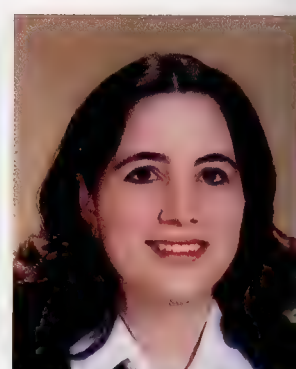
Sean Henry
Journalism



John Hesler
Science & Human
Affairs



Morteza
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Biochemistry



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Michel Houle
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Economics



Alison Ingram
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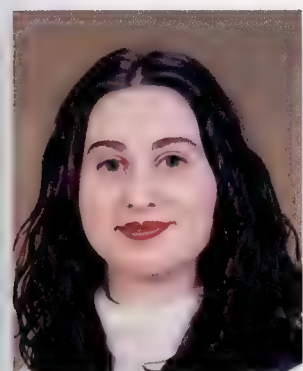
Barbara Jack
Human Relations



Michael Jack
Biochemistry

Tornado Hits
Campground –
Tornado hits a camp-
ground in Pine Lake,
Alberta, killing eleven
people and injuring
hundreds.

Woods breaks more
records – Tiger Woods
wins the British Open,
becoming, at age 24,
the youngest player to
win all four major
championships and
only the fifth ever. He
finished at 19-under
269, the lowest score
in relation to par ever
at a major champi-
onship, and that
includes his record 15-
shot victory in the U.S.
Open last month.



Sylvia Jalladian
Human Environment



Debra Janusas
English Literature



Donna Jensen
Honours English
Literature



Adrienne Johnson
Honours English &
Creative Writing



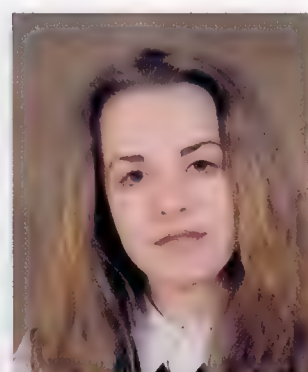
Voula Kalafatidis
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Education



Despina Kamperidis
Human Relations



Maria Kanellopoulos
Early Childhood &
Elementary
Education



Stephanie Katz
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Elementary
Education



Melanie C. Kaufman
English Literature



Chris Keays
Human Relations



Sonia Kesik-Mitchell
Human Relations



Kia Khajeh-Rashidan
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Kimberly Kieran
Sociology



Sophia Killiaris
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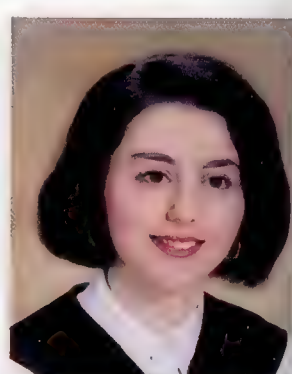
Hiroko Kodaka
Political Science



Anna Maria Koo
Behavioural
Neuroscience



Asuka Kurihara
Biology



Wendy La Torella
Journalism &
English Literature

Louis Quilico dies – Louis Quilico, one of the great Verdi baritones of his generation, died following knee surgery at Toronto Western Hospital. The Montreal native and Metropolitan Opera regular was 78.

Survivor Mania – Survivor becomes the highest rated summer series in TV history. Over 25 million viewers tune in weekly to watch 16 contestants try to outlast each other on a desert island, and win one million dollars.



Stefanie Lam Po Yuen
Exercise Science:
Athletic Therapy



Donna Marie Lambert
Community & Ethnic
Studies



Chik Pui Lau Anthony
Economics



(Becky) Pik Kwan Lau
Urban Studies



Wilfred Lau
Biochemistry



Jeffrey Lawy
Physics/Marketing



Jonathan Leblanc
Economics



Aaron Jason Leclerc
Political Science



Carrie K.L. Lee
Economics & Library
Studies



Nancy Lee
Therapeutic
Recreation

Tall Ships 2000 – Halifax Harbour recalled its golden age of sailing ships as 40 cutters and square-riggers left its sanctuary to head for Amsterdam on the final leg of the Tall Ships 2000 race. The five-day festival saw 68 tall ships from all over the world grace the Halifax Harbour.

Concorde Air Crash – An Air France Concorde en route to New York City crashed outside Paris, killing 113 people in the first crash of the supersonic jets. All the passengers and crew perished, along with 4 people on the ground. Many of the passengers were German tourists on their way to join a cruise ship.

Middle East Summit fails – The Camp David Middle East peace summit collapsed after 15 days of intense negotiations. U.S. President Clinton insisted “significant progress” had been made toward ending the 52-year Israeli-Palestinian conflict.



Pamela Leger
Ecology



Doris Lemay
Political Science



Eric Lemonde
Honours in Cell &
Molecular Biology



Carlos Sebastian
Leschhorn
Southern Asia
Studies



Gary Lim
Psychology



Yao Kuei Liu
Economics



Vincent Liu Man Hin
Human Environment



Chi Kin Lo
Economics



Francine Lo Dico
Spanish – Language
& Italian



Siân A.L. Long
Psychology

AUGUST

Gore Says Lieberman Choice
Tears Down Barriers -
Democratic presidential candi-
date Al Gore formally named
Senator Joseph Lieberman as
his running mate on Tuesday,
declaring his historic decision to
place a Jewish politician on a
major party ticket would "tear
down a mighty wall of division."



Alessia Longo
Broadcast
Journalism



Ngai Teng Lou
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Mathematics



Michelle Luterman
Human Relations



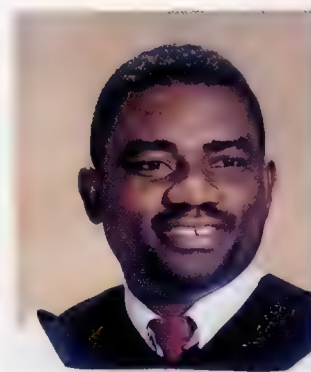
Aris Makridis
Political Science



Irene Makris
English Literature



Jeffrey Elliot
Manberg
Honours Sociology



Saka Manful
Human Relations &
Sociology



Panagiotis Maniatis
Economics



Nicole Manos
Teaching of English
as a Second
Language



Nectaria
Marcogiannis
Early Childhood &
Elementary
Education

Russians Battle to Save Sailors
Trapped on Sea Bed -
Rescuers battled worsening
weather through the Arctic night
into Tuesday in feverish efforts
to save 118 sailors trapped in a
crippled Russian submarine
lying for nearly two days at the
bottom of the sea. Russia held
a day of mourning to remember
the 118 sailors who died in the
submarine Kursk on the floor of
the Barents Sea



Lucia Marguglio
Human Relations



Steve Matish
Urban Studies



Rose Matousek
Honours Psychology



Iain M^CDonald
History & Honours
Political Science



Philip M^CMaster
Leisure Sciences



Siobhán Mairin
M^CSharry
Therapeutic
Recreation



Tanya Mehra
Political Science



Donny Mellozzi
Political Science



Lyndee Michaelson
Psychology



Erika Miller
Child Studies

Rich Wins One Million -
Richard Hatch, a brash strategizing corporate trainer from Rhode Island, won the \$1 million "Survivor" series jackpot in a nail-biting finale to the cult hit that drew millions of Americans to their televisions every week this summer.

City Shows Diversity-
Montreal's upstart gay-pride parade is beginning to resemble the venerable St. Patrick's Day procession. This year's event attracted an estimated half a million spectators.



Julie Miller
Honours English
Literature



Stephanie Mintz
Psychology



Rosanna Montoute
Adult Education



Graciela Moralejo
Geography



Erin Morehouse
Sociology



Maranda Moses
English Literature



Chovsep
Mouratoglou
Psychology



Marcia Moxam
Spanish



Judith Ann Murphy
Traduction



Lawrence Muscant
Honours in Political
Science

SEPTEMBER

Quebec Women Celebrate
Victory- Senior women's rugby
team won its first national
championship

Canadian Olympic Track Team
- went into the Games with
three of its stars hobbled by
injury: Donovan Bailey & Bruny
Surin and another athlete fight-
ing a drug suspension: Robin
Lyons.

At the Emmy's - The West
Wing won 9 Emmys and the
Sopranos took one for best
actor



Nassrin Nadershahi
Psychology



Jordan Neal
Sociology & Political
Science



Christabell Nelson
Applied Social
Sciences



Ryan Nemeroff
Economics



Erwin Neumark
Psychology



Rudolf Neumayer
Honours Psychology



Cindy Ng
Actuarial
Mathematics



Valerie Ng Ying Kin
French Studies –
Languages



Amerah A. Nketiah
Sociology



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Narsinghen
Études Françaises:
Langue/Littératures
de langue française
& Political Science

Stable but still not well –
Eighty-year-old Pierre Elliot
Trudeau is in good spirits

All on their marks for Terry Fox
Run – more than 2000 people
turned out for the 20th annual
Terry Fox Day at McGill
University campus. It was a
day long event in honour of Fox
who started the marathon of
Hope to raise funds for cancer
research but died in 1981
before completing the cross-
country trek

Faculty of Arts & Science –
recognised their top 100 Arts &
Science Scholars with a prize
of 250\$ and a certificate signed
by Rector Frederick K. Lowy
and Dean Martin Singer at a
special awards ceremony at the
Oscar Peterson Concert Hall on
September 14th.



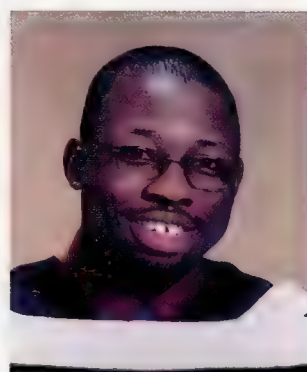
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Psychology



Paradise S. Nouri
Biology



Oona Liz Nunez
Villarroel
French Studies –
Translation



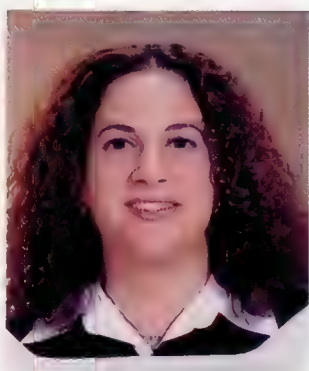
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Journalism &
English Literature



Lisa Oksinski
Sociology



Kelly Erin Anne
O'Shea
Applied Social
Sciences



Anastasia Ozek
Political Science



Louise Panet-
Raymond
Therapeutic
Recreation



Sun Young Park
French Studies –
Languages



Angelina Pascua
Psychology

Trent McCleary Retires – the Montreal Canadians Winger who was nearly killed when struck on the throat by a puck last year announced his retirement on Wednesday September 20.

Robin Lyons Suspended from Olympic Games – the Olympic hammer-thrower who admitted to doping infraction remained out of the Sydney Games

Greek Ferry Sinks – a Greek ferry struck a patch of rocks in the Aegean Sea and sank on September 26th killing at least 59 of the more than 500 people aboard, many of whom reportedly panicked and started jumping overboard.



Hetal Patel
Cell & Molecular
Biology



David Paulozza
Urban Studies



Marie-Christine
Payette
Traduction



Richard Pérignon
Urban Studies



Deborah Philippe-
Auguste
Biochemistry



Diane Piacente
Certificate in Arts &
Science



Svetlana Pidasheva
Biology



Karine Plante
Biology



Janina Pleet
Leisure Sciences &
Sociology



Elizabeth A. Poirier
Anthropology

Moniminy Anne & Emily
Heymans – won Silver in
Olympic synchro diving. They
became Canada's first double
medallist of the Games to win a
silver in 16-metre synchronised
platform diving.

Homolka Leaving Joliette
Prison – Karla Homolka, notori-
ous for her role in the deaths of
Ontario schoolgirls Leslie
Mchaffy & Kristen French, was
transferred from a Quebec
prison to a maximum-security
facility in Western Canada for
evaluation

The Link – celebrated 20 terrific
years of journalism



Ioana Popescu-Stoica
Biochemistry



Katia Pothmann
Child Studies



Daniele Powell
Biology



Domenic Proce
Human Environment



Carmen Pugapena
Spanish - Language



Natalie Rahr
Biochemistry



Reida Real Reyes
Psychology



Andrew Renahan
Anthropology



Annie Richard
Psychology



Robyn Riley
Early Childhood &
Elementary
Education

Pierre Elliot Trudeau 1919-2000 – the Canadian political giant who led the country twice as prime minister but still liked to walk the streets of Montreal to and from his law office like a regular citizen died at the age of 80.

Family Laid Pierre Elliot Trudeau To Rest After Grand State Funeral –for 5 long days, Canada paused, mesmerised as a window opened on the life, times and legacy of enigmatic former Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

Canada Wins Bronze in Olympic Synchronised Swimming –the Canadian synchronised swimming team brought the Olympic spirit to the pool and was rewarded with a bronze medal. They performed an ambitious five-minute free routine to the music of Chariots of Fire, mimicking several Olympic sports, including hurdles, high jump, racing, walking, rowing, cycling, boxing, volleyball, swimming archery and fencing.



Leila Ringa
Political Science



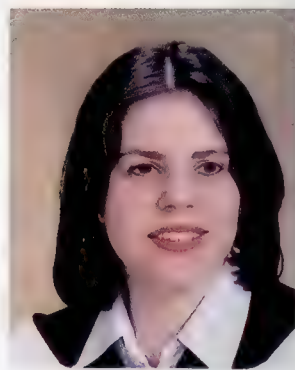
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Rafael Rivera-
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Honours Spanish



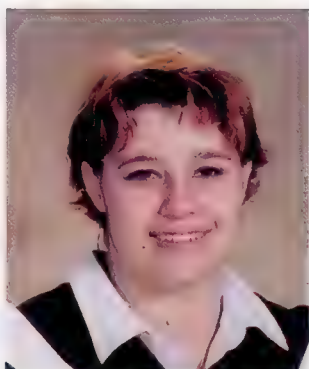
Mark Robinson
Geography



Linda Rodrigues de
Quintal
Therapeutic
Recreation



Gabriel Ross
Honours
Biochemistry



Karen Ross
English Literature



Natasha Rouchdy
Political Science



Jennifer Roussin
Traduction



Rea Saatsoglou
Communication
Studies

October

NHL Suspends Paul Kariya – the Anaheim Mighty Ducks forward was suspended for one game for a slash on Minnesota's Aaron Gravey in a pre-season game.

Café Attacks Deployed – the firebombing of 3 Montreal coffee shops is an intolerable act that ignores the painful lessons drawn from the FLQ crisis three decades ago, Quebec Public Security Minister Serge Menard says

Women March – whether it's for a liveable minimum wage in Quebec or to stop female circumcision in Togo, Women around the world took the streets for the World March of Women



Tiffany Sadler
Political Science



Ersilia M.
Santosuosso
Child Studies



Jason Sarsoza
Biochemistry



Dawn Schneider
English Literature



Veronika Schuch
Sociology



Jesse Schwartz
Sociology



Derek Sciotto
Political Science



Jennifer Segal
Political Science



Karine Seidman
English Literature



Anne H. Shapiro
Sociology

Swede, Two Americans, Share Nobel Prize – for pioneering work in medicine. They discovered how messages are transmitted between brain cells, which has assisted in treating Parkinson's disease and depression.

University Becomes A Partner in Major City Attractions –UQAM became part owner of Montreal's Botanical Garden, Planetarium & Biodome.

Israelis & Palestinians agree to summit – to try to end fighting in Mideast.

Faculty of Arts & Science – published the names of nearly 1 000 students who made the Dean's List following the 1999 – 2000 academic year.

Jean Charest – received 95% approval in first Liberal leadership review.



Mehrnoosh Sheblid
Psychology



Jo Ann Sifo
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de langue française



Gertrud Simpson
Honours in
German



Panagiota Skentzos
History



Jill Skye
Political Science



Elsie May Smith
Human Relations &
Theological Studies



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 tudes Fran aises:
Langue/Litt ratures
de langue fran aise
& Spanish –
Language



Rozmary Soliman
Psychology &
Science and Human
Affairs



Rossana Sorella
Early Childhood &
Elementary
Education



Lisa St-Jacques
Human Relations

Massive Fraud – an unnamed suspect from the CSU's ranks was alleged to have illegally pocketed at least \$180 000 from the student union's funds.

Accreditation – gets big okay at Concordia University with 66% approval from the 10 714 ballots cast. A little more than half of the undergraduate population voted, making this the largest turnout ever for any CSU election or referendum.

Stingers keep hopes alive – the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference has thumped its Ontario University Athletics counterpart for the second consecutive year.



Daniel Sugar
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Terrence
Summerton
Economics



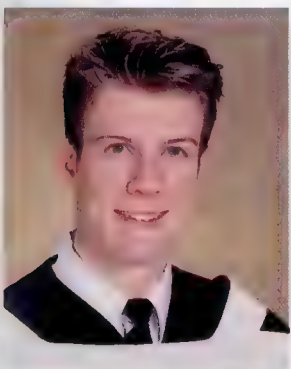
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Murielle Swift
Biology



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Economics



Andrew Tait
Biochemistry



Kendrick Tang
Biochemistry



Vassiliki Tasionis
Sociology



Chee Kum Tau
Biochemistry



Ray Taylor
Communication
Studies

Tickets No Idle Threat – come January, motorists who let their engines idle for more than four minutes in Westmount can expect a 136\$ ticket.

Expos' Sale This Month – the Montreal Expos was sold to managing partner Jeffrey Loria.

Cancer Clubhouse Offers Camaraderie – finally a place where people living with cancer can take their wigs off and let their hair down.

Let the Campaign Begin – Jean Chretien officially called a national election for November 27 hoping to become the first Prime Minister in 55 years to win three consecutive majority victories.

Stingers Take A Beating – Concordia's playoff hopes came to an end after losing to Bishop's; Gaiters 42 Stingers 8.

Patrick Roy Charged – Colorado Avalanche Patrick Roy was arrested early Sunday on investigation of domestic violence, days after he set the career record for victories by an NHL goalie.

Canadian Breaks Four World Records –in the pool at the paralympics.



Bryan Teltscher
History



Nadia Therrien
Psychology



Kerri-Lynn
Thompson
Economics



Jennifer Tiberio
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Caroline Tiseo
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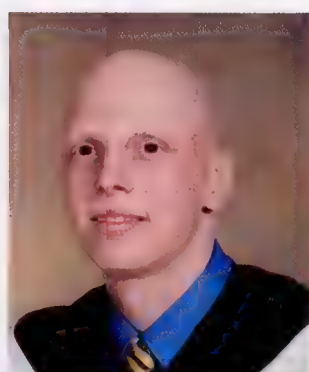
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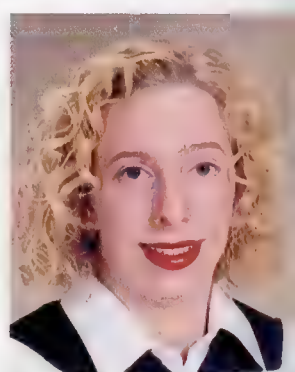
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Early Childhood &
Elementary
Education



Robert Trussler
History



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Tsambarlidis
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Natalie Turner
Ecology

Sojo's the Hero As New York
Yankees Won Third Straight
World Series—the New York
Yankees took turns parading
their World Series trophy
around the field, hoisting it high
so fans could see it gleaming
gold in the light.

Rapper Eminem Entered
Country - despite attorney gen-
eral's attempts to block him.
The little rapper with the big
mouth was in the house
although the province's top
legal watchdog tried to stop him
at the border.

NOVEMBER

Two Teens Die – on take our kids to work day. They were visiting a farm equipment manufacturing plant when they died after the utility vehicle they were driving smashed into a parked tractor-trailer.

Common Cold Remedies Linked to Strokes – Quebec's order of Pharmacists and Health Canada urged people to stop taking over-the-counter cold remedies that contain an ingredient that could cause haemorrhage stroke especially in young women.

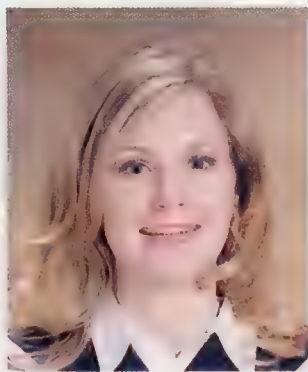
What's the Matter with This Year's Flu Vaccine – the flu shot triggered some worrisome allergy-like symptoms like red eyes, laboured breathing, and swollen face.

It's Too Close To Call – the dramatic fight for the White House was headed for an 11th hour showdown on the West Coast late on Tuesday November 7th as neither Al Gore nor George W. Bush was able to land a decisive knockout punch in the east and mid west.

Gretzky to Lead Canadian Olympic Team – in Salt Lake City. He will lead Canada's men's hockey team at the 2002 Olympic Games



Paraskevi Tzanakaki
French Studies:
Language & Italian



Jennifer Liane Uniat
Exercise Science:
Clinical Exercise
Physiology



Chrisanthi Vaenas
Economics



Claudia Valentino
Political Science



Dianne Van Lith
Creative Writing



Stéphane Verreault
Classical Civilization



Anthoula Vlachakis
English Literature



Marie Walsh
Psychology



Alexander Wetmore
Honours English
Literature



Andigue Wilson
History



Teresa Wilson
History



Jeffrey Wong
Economics



Chi Ho Wu
Economics



Karen Kristine Wylie
Teaching of English
as a Second
Language



Andy Yang
Human Environment

A funicular train accident – in Kapru, Austria, killed 155 skiers and snowboarders. The train burst into flames deep inside a mountain tunnel.

16 000 people attend rally – at Fairview Shopping Centre to protest against plans to merge all the municipalities on Montreal Island into one mega city.

Nasdaq Canada – opens in Montreal.

Montreal Alouettes - lost the Grey Cup to the Lions in Calgary, with a heartbreaking 28-55 score. It was the first time the Als had been in the final since 1977.

Hall Building's face-lift begins – at Concordia University. The Faculty of Arts & Science is about to create a state-of-the-art learning centre in the Henry F. Hall Building. The project will involve renovating and rewiring four classrooms on the fourth floor. The renovated area will include a multimedia classroom with video-conferencing facilities, a language laboratory, and an Internet facility

New undergrad awards go to top students – 17 new awards were inducted on October 25th during an award ceremony, which took place in the Guadagni Lounge.

Students need more money – Concordia students are truly disadvantaged when it comes to financial support. Our undergraduate students are getting only about one-third of the scholarships and bursaries provided to the average Ontario university student.



Barbara Yegergarn
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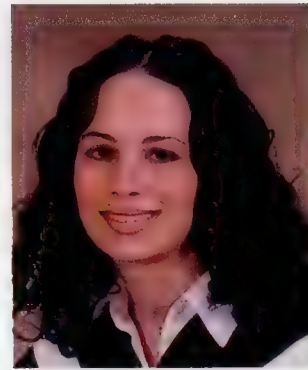
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Psychology



Raisa Zaheeruddin
Psychology



Mihran Zaroukian
Biochemistry



Catherine Zoccoli
Biochemistry

Centraide campaign closes in on goal – the Concordia's Centraide campaign may actually reach the \$56 000 goal by the time it winds up later this month. So far, about \$54 000 has been raised in pledges, mainly through payroll deductions.

Student clubs feel aftermath of CSU scandal – with their money out of reach in frozen funds, most of the CSU's 70 clubs and associations are being forced to cancel or postpone many of their events scheduled for the term.

Men's rugby team – wins second title in 2 years.

NHL veteran - joins Stingers hockey squad after toiling for 13 seasons. Segio Momesso decided to hang up his skates and head to Concordia to become an assistant coach for the Stingers men's hockey team.

More effective sunscreens are on the way – a Concordia researcher is looking for a way to make a new kind of sunscreen that lessens the danger of skin cancer later in life. Chemistry professor Ann English is a member of a research team that has just received a three-year, \$356 700 grant from NSERC to develop a sunscreen that would incorporate a barrier between the active ingredient and the skin.



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Pascale Acaf
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Nicola Addesa
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Convocation Prizes and Medals Commerce & Administration

The Ross Medal for Accountancy
The Decision Sciences and Management
information Systems Medal
The Finance Medal
The International Business Medal
The Management Medal
The Marketing Medal

Ofer Tamir

Shao Fang Wei
Marc Helwani
Martine Roquebrune
Carolyn Daoust
Sue-Anne Fox

* Denotes Fall 2000 Graduate
** Denotes Spring 2000 Graduate



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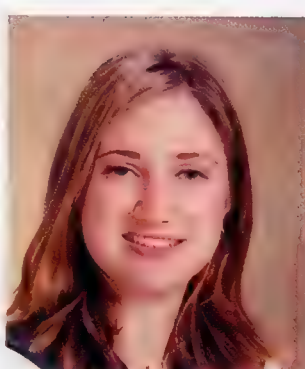
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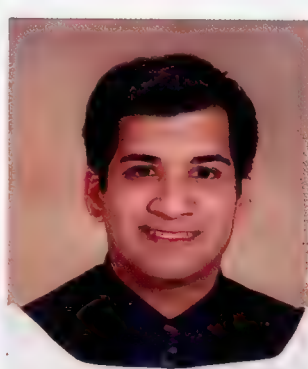
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Mohammad Bari
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Ghita Barrada
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In the Maclean's magazine – rankings of Canadian universities, published November 13th, Concordia was ranked ninth out of eleven universities in its category, an improvement over last year's tenth out of twelve.

Verna James Savary – an Honours student in the Department of English, died on October 18 of complications from her long struggle with lupus at the age of 62 after completing two thirds of the program.

DECEMBER

Space shuttle astronauts – including Canadian Marc Garneau, attached world's largest solar panels to International Space Station.

John Molson School of business launched – the faculty of Commerce & Administration has been renamed for the founder of one of Montreal's greatest business dynasties, thanks to a \$10-million donation from Molson.

Enrolment in the Senior Non-Credit Program – has reached an all-time high, more than 300 participants.



Ryma Basbous
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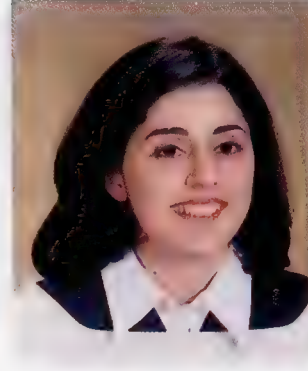
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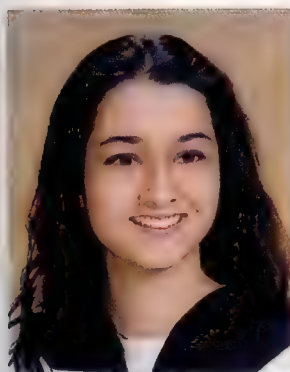
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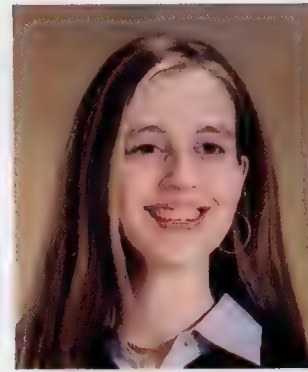
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Yulija Bogomolova
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Michael Bolanakis
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Cettina Borsellino
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Marilyn Boucher
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Hundred of fans – gathered at Strawberry Fields in New York's Central Park to honour John Lennon and his music on the 20th anniversary of his assassination.

Mario Lemieux – who retired in 1997, announced that he would return to hockey with the Pittsburgh Penguins. He is also a co-owner of the team.

Alex Rodriguez – baseball player signed a \$252 million contract with the Texas Rangers, making him the highest priced athlete around.

After seemingly endless court challenges – Al Gore conceded the U.S. presidential election to George W. Bush.

Nuclear reactors at Chernobyl in Ukraine – are shut down, 14 years and 7 months after an accident that spewed radiation across Europe.

Madonna – married British film director Guy Ritchie.

Mario Lemieux – played his first NHL games after a three-year retirement. He scored a goal and two assists as his Pittsburgh Penguins beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-0.



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Lynda Cahill
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George Calogrias
Finance



Liana Caon
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Amanda Carson
Accountancy



Hiu Yeung (Helen)
Chan
Accountancy



Pui-Yuk Phyllis
Chan
Management
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Shih-Yi (Deborah)
Chang
Operations
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Ya-Lin Chen
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Fanny Cheung
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JANUARY

Two born in first second - talk about a coincidence. Two babies were born at the stroke of midnight at two different Montreal hospitals, sharing the title of the first newborns of 2001.

One city, one island of urbanity - Montreal has been chosen one of the top places in the world to call home by the trendy GenX lifestyles magazine Wallpaper.

Electronic 'therapists' will help children - In a few months, dozens of children around the city will be spending a few minutes every couple of days with their electronic "therapists."

Their handheld personal computers - given to them by McGill University

researcher John Abela - will beep to get things going. When the children open them up, an electronic voice will speak to them, asking them questions about their day. The words will appear on the screen as a bouncing, sing-a-long-type ball helps them focus on the words.

New area code - The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission has

confirmed that Montrealers will get a new area code and have to start dialing 10 digits for local calls beginning in 2003.



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Lee Ying Cheung
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Melanie Chevette
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Accountancy



Yiu Kei Keith Chow
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Stavroula Chronis
Finance



Ariel Wan-Chu
Chuang
Accountancy



Nunzio Cioffi
Management
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Nicholas Cristiano
Accountancy



Nadine Dajani
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No Grinch II - Howard vows.
Although Jim Carrey's movie Dr. Seuss's How the Grinch Stole Christmas did more more business at the box office than any other Hollywood movie, the director Ron Howard vows that there won't be a part II.

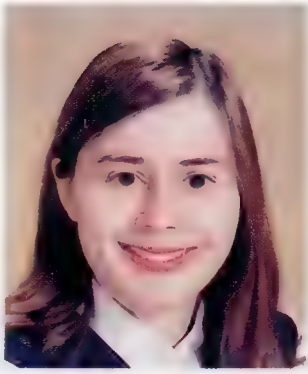
Homolka coming back - Karla Homolka will be back in Joliet penitentiary, the only Canadian prison in which she feels safe, by the end of the month.

Keep on truckin' ad infinitum - with giant billboards already competing for attention on roadsides and mobile ads on flatbeds roving city streets, pedestrians and drivers are about to get hit with the next wave in advertising. Montreal-based TransForce Inc., one of Canada's largest trucking companies, has signed a deal with MediaVehicles Inc. of Atlanta to have ads pasted on its fleets in Montreal and Toronto.

Track bidding for slots - After years of near-bankruptcy, Blue Bonnets racetrack is betting on an unlikely friend to solve its financial. They are asking the Quebec government - and by association Loto-Quebec - to install 1,250 slot machines to draw more people to what some say is a dying attraction.



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Omar Daouk
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Carolyn Daoust
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Noëlla A. De Maina
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Mark De Zoysa
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Tony Della Rocca
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Josee Delli Colli
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Dominic Desmarais
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Largest gathering in history - More than 70 million people, were expected to attend a 42-day religious festival, which began when 2 million Hindu pilgrims plunged into the cold waters of the Ganges River to wash away their sins.

Montreal almost out of the blue - Vodka would be an alternative but a bit pricey. However, Montreal's shortage of windshield-washer fluid continues, desperate drivers might be raiding their liquor cabinets just to see clearly.

Vaccine proves a failure - A mass vaccination campaign against meningitis in Quebec in the early 1990s proved useless in protecting infants who were the most at risk of contracting the disease.

Bouchard to step down as premier, PQ leader - Lucien Bouchard bid an emotional adieu to political life when he announced that he was stepping down as premier of Quebec and head of the party.



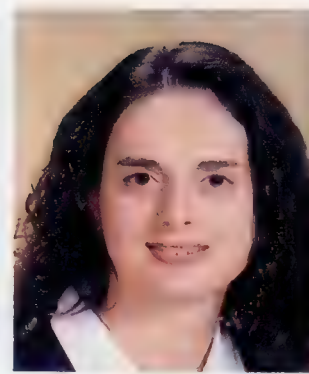
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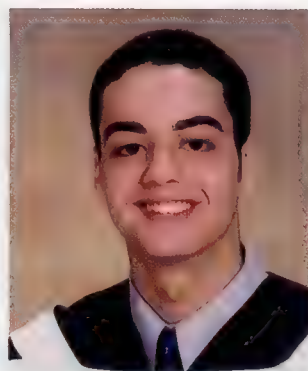
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Duenas
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Alexandre Fainberg
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MDs knew meningitis vaccine was ineffective - Quebec public-health authorities knew in the early 1990s that a vaccine against a virulent type of meningitis was ineffective in protecting children under age 2, but they gave the children the shots anyway.

Injured Brassard a spectator - For the first time in his career, Jean-Luc Brassard was a spectator for a World Cup freestyle moguls competition in his home province.

Quebec to crack down on drunk drivers - Starting as early as this summer, Quebec drivers who are stopped by police with a blood-alcohol level as low as .05 could face an on-the-spot 24-hour suspension of their driver's license, fines and demerit points.

Beauport skier makes history - Melanie Turgeon did what no other Canadian has accomplished - posting two podium finishes in World Cup skiing on the same day, as she placed second in a super-Giant slalom and third in a downhill race.

St. Joseph's Oratory face-lift - a Montreal landmark since it opened to the public in 1917, could be in for a multimillion-dollar face-lift, its first since Expo 67.



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Turning right on red lights – Quebec transport department started a pilot project in 26 municipalities around the province which allows some Quebec motorists to turn right on a red light. Included in these municipalities are: Saguenay-Lac-Saint-Jean, Chicoutimi, Jonquiere, La Baie, Laterriere, Abitibi-Temiscamingue, Amos, Evain, La Sarre, Malartic, Rouyn-Noranda, Sullivan, Val d'Or, Ville Marie, Lanaudiere, Joliette, Notre-Dame-de-Lourdes, Notre-Dame-des-Prairies, Saint-Charles-Barramee, Saint-Paul, Outaouais, Aylmer, Buckingham, Hull, Gatineau, Masson-Anger, Quebec center, Drummondville, Saint-Charles-de-Drummond, Saint-Cyrille-de-Wendover, and Saint-Nicéphore.

Grinnell wins new ski event - Corey Grinnell of Ottawa held off Winnipeg's Jordan Monk to win the Ericsson World Freestyle men's Big Air event.

Gillett picked to buy - The Molson board of directors meet to put its stamp of approval on the sale of the Canadiens and the Molson Centre to U.S. resorts owner George Gillett Jr. for a price in the neighbourhood of \$250 million Canadian.



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Romi Goyal
Finance



Judith Gozlan
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Outlaw shuttles remain a menace 6 months after crash killed 5 - illegal shuttle vans are flouting Quebec highway safety-code regulations despite efforts by Societe de l'Assurance Automobile du Quebec inspectors to stop them operating.

McMann's no stranger - The Chuck McMann era has begun at McGill University. McMann, a former Montreal Alouettes player and assistant coach with the Calgary Stampeders since 1992, was introduced as the new head football coach of the McGill Redmen.

FEBRUARY

Sixty of 87 Quebec colleges earn highest marks in study - unfortunately there are weaknesses in 22 and severe problems in five.



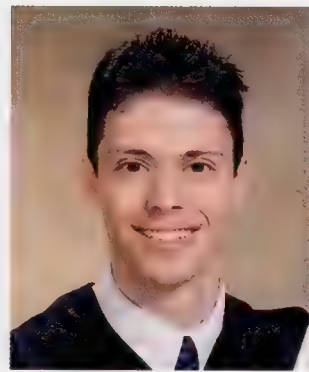
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Concordia serves up Molson brand
By: MIKE BOONE The Gazette
This is just what downtown Montreal needs: another Molson building. The new home of Concordia University's John Molson School of Business is scheduled to open in September 2003. Cabbies have a 31-month period of grace, after which they will have to determine which of three Molson buildings (four, if you count the old brewery) is the destination their fare desires.

Feb. 4

Cavendish link roadblocked, critics say
By: DARREN BECKER The Gazette
Montreal Mayor Pierre Bourque is so confident he will be elected to head the new Montreal megacity that he is stalling a proposal to extend Cavendish Blvd., said several suburban mayors. "Bourque has proven once again that it's his way or the highway," said Cote St. Luc Mayor Robert Libman.

Feb. 6

Bouchard eyes return to the law
By: ELIZABETH THOMPSON The Gazette



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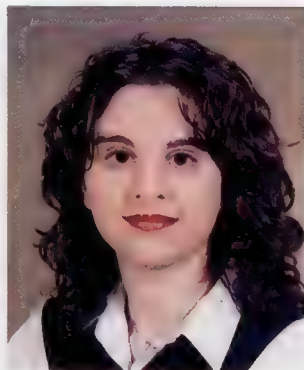
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He started out as a lawyer and he's always been a lawyer at heart. Premier Lucien Bouchard broke his silence over his future plans yesterday, revealing he will likely return to practicing law when his resignation as premier takes effect.

Winter Olympics year away

By: DAVE STUBBS The
Gazette

Hard to believe, with the Sydney Olympics barely in the books, but this Thursday marks one year to the day until the opening ceremony of the 2002 Olympic Winter Games in Salt Lake City. The Canadian Olympic Association will mark the occasion in Montreal and in Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto and Bathurst, N.B., with simultaneous "countdown kickoffs."

Feb. 7

Employers 'stunned' by office-party judgment

By: JANE DAVENPORT The
Gazette; CP contributed to this
report

Call off the Christmas party - or invest in a Denver boot.

Quebec employers were scratching their heads yesterday over the implications a ruling that awarded \$300,000 to an Ontario woman who sued her employer after driving away drunk from an office event.



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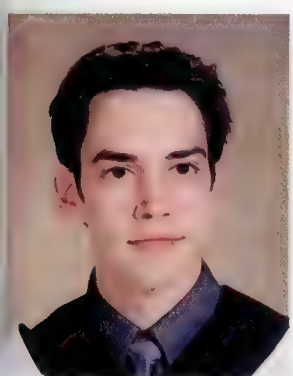
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Feb. 8

Cell users more prone to crashes

By: HARVEY SHEPHERD The
Gazette

Auto insurers and the cell-phone industry joined yesterday in praising a study found users of cell phones are 38 per cent more likely to have traffic accidents than non-users.

Furthermore, the risk of accident for heavy users - making more than 135 calls per month - was about twice the risk for light users, who make fewer than 10 calls a month.

Feb. 9

Forum loses an anchor
By: MARY LAMEY The Gazette
Montreal is too much of a jun-
gle for the Rainforest Cafe. The
American restaurant chain con-
firmed yesterday that it has
pulled out of the \$75-million
Forum Entertainment Centre.
"We're re-evaluating all our pro-
jects and had some questions
about the viability
of that market," spokesman
Toni Miece said in a phone
interview from the company's
head office in Houston.
Management has also pulled
the plug on the Rainforest Cafe
in Scarborough, Ont.



Song Yi Mai
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Mailhot
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Harold Mangas
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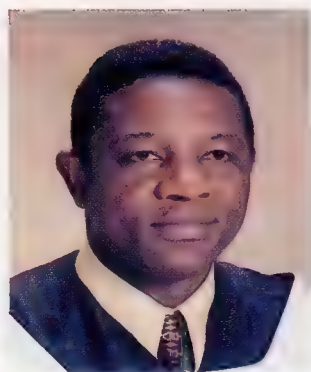
Napster
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By:

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for

fans of
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Song's not
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Napster-
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By:
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BOSHRA
The
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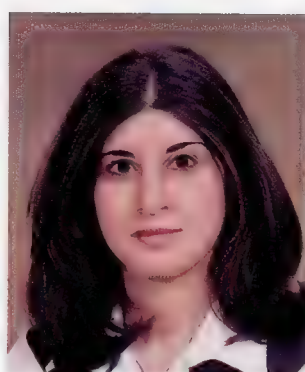
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The world's most popular online music-sharing service could soon shut down, thanks to a U.S. Appeals Court ruling handed down Monday, but legions of Napster-users weren't wasting time yesterday mourning its possible demise.



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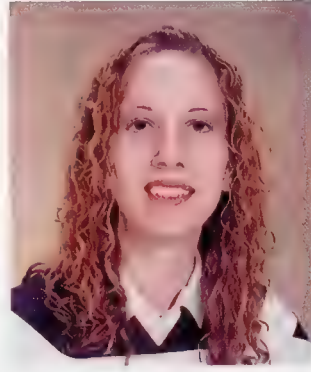
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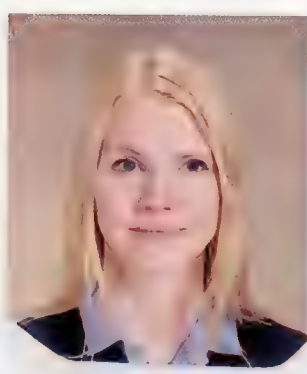
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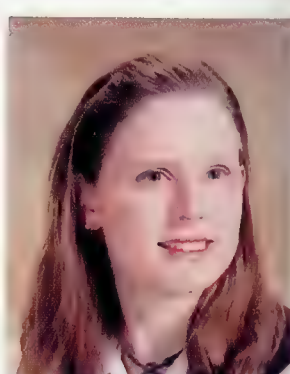
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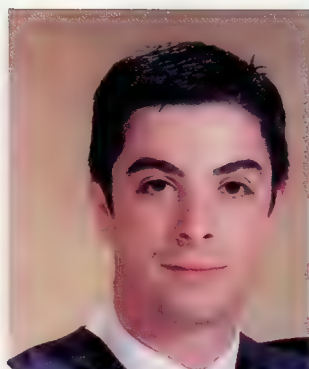
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Spanish athletes, Dubya, Bernie on same track?
By: MORDECAI RICHLER
The Gazette

Alarming news. The International Paralympics Committee has decided to suspend all mentally disabled athletes after the scandalous revelation that most members of Spain's gold-medal basketball team at the Sydney Paralympic Games had no mental handicap. The appalled committee cited "serious problems regarding the determination of eligibility of athletes." Put plainly, testing athletes' urine is a cinch, but grading their intelligence could lead to disputes over too many borderline cases. To introduce a political case in point here, consider how journalists mocked Dubya for calling Greeks "Grecians," going on to pronounce him a dumbo. Actually, Dubya was on firm intellectual ground. Edward Gibbon and Henry Fielding, among others, also dubbed them "Grecians." So what it proved, if anything, was that most hacks, albeit sitting in judgment, had read neither *The History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire* nor Tom



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Jones. Be that as it may, Paralympic officials have ruled that in future all athletes with an intellectual disability will be barred from its activities. I'm worried. I'm upset. For what if this is merely the tip of the iceberg and the ban on retarded athletes is to be extended to the NHL and the NFL? Soon enough many a proud hockey-league city would be hard put to mount a full team on ice. Before, say, Toronto trades for Eric Lindros, he would have to submit not only to a medical, but also to an intelligence test devised by MENSA. Dodgy, if you ask me. And the NFL would be bound to suffer an even more severe blow to its rosters. Many of their behemoth superstars, dumped (after failing to answer correctly the cunning question "How long did the Seven Years War last?"), would then be able to indulge themselves full time in what had hitherto been merely after-hours hijinks: wife-beating, rape and murder.



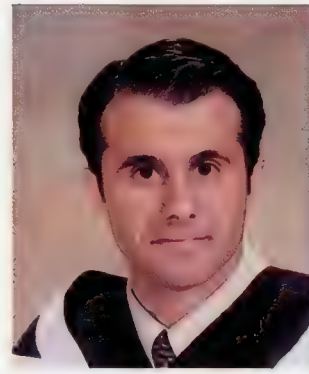
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Smaller than a pack of match-
es, Nahed Koussa's miniature
Bible has garnered an entry in
the Guinness Book of World
Records. Written on cigarette
paper, the lilliputian, 65-page
book of scriptures measures a
mere 1.9 centimetres high by
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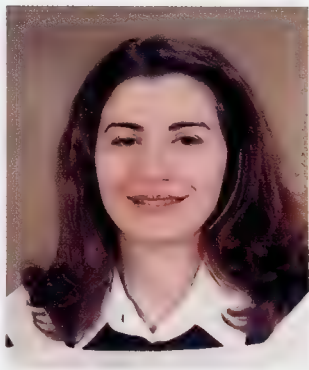
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Quebecers leap into Net
By: KEVIN DOUGHERTY The
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The provincial government says
its program to subsidize
Internet connections for families
is closing the information gap,
making Quebec among the
most plugged-in places in the
world. From a mere 10 per cent
of Quebec households on the
Internet in 1997, Quebec
attained 45-per-cent penetra-
tion by the end of 2000 and is
now closing the gap with
Canada as a whole, which has
a 48-per-cent Internet penetra-
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Cellular phone jamming
weighed

By: ANDY RIGA The Gazette

Obnoxious cellular-phone
users, beware: Ottawa is con-
sidering legalizing controversial
technology that renders phones
useless in areas where their
use is deemed inappropriate,
such as in theatres and restau-
rants.

Industry Canada will issue a
90-day open invitation to the
public tomorrow asking
for input on whether and under
what conditions the equipment
should be licensed, David
Warnes, senior adviser for
spectrum policy, said in an
interview yesterday.

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Bilingual CEGEPs rejected
By: IRWIN BLOCK The Gazette
The idea of transforming the 43
French and five English
CEGEPs into bilingual schools
is out of the question, leaders
in the debate say.
But to boost students' language
skills, there should be more
exchanges between English
and French CEGEPs, more
courses given in French in
English schools, and more
compulsory second-language
courses for all.



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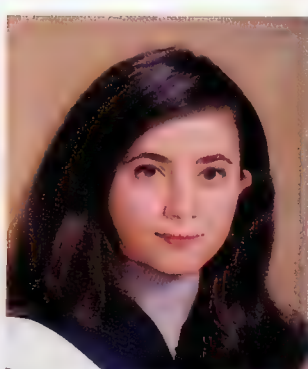
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PQ loses Mercier to
Liberals
The Parti Quebecois
suffered a stunning
electoral setback last
night, losing its fortress
Montreal riding of
Mercier in a campaign
that some have
described as a trial of
the PQ's budget-slash-
ing agenda.
Mother's pot luck runs
out
Police were startled to
discover that the ring-
leader of a drug-dealing
operation at Macdonald
High School was being
supplied marijuana by
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Breast-cancer centre
planned
The wait for breast-can-
cer surgery - at least
for patients at the
Montreal General
Hospital or the Royal
Victoria Hospital - is
expected to decline
dramatically by next
year, from an average
of six weeks to one
week, as the two hospi-
tals pool resources into
a combined breast-can-
cer centre.

April 19, 2001

Summit 'activists'
arrested
Police have made their
first arrests of the
Summit of the
Americas, charging
seven young Montreal-
area men with conspir-
ing for several months
to commit dangerous
acts and break through
the security fence.



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clash in
Quebec

At 11 last
night, the
opening
night the
Summit of
the
Americas,
and nine
hours after
clashes
began
between
police and
protesters,
the streets
of this city's
Old Quarter
continued
to burn with
rage and
smell of
tear gas.



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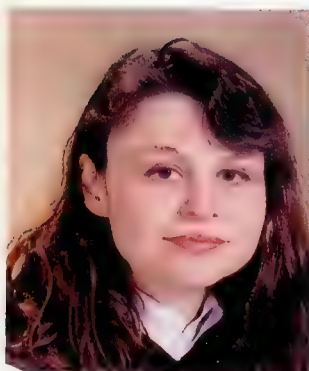
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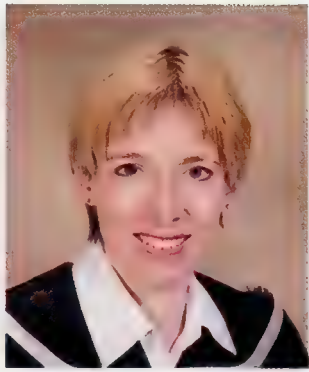
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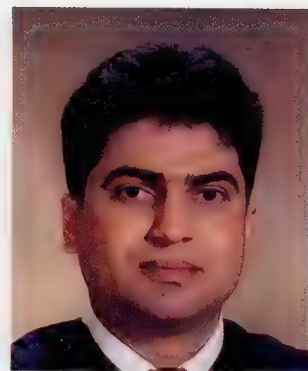
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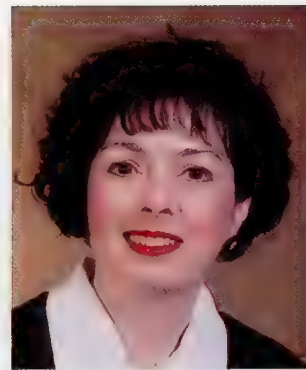
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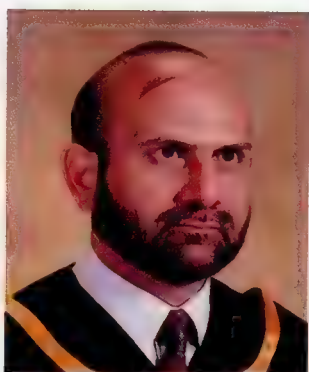
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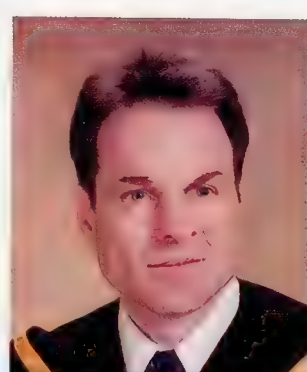
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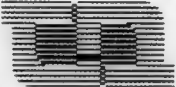
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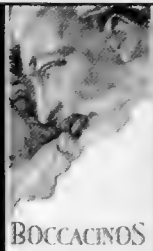
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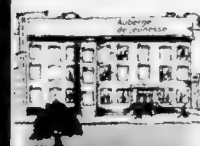
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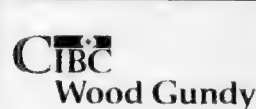
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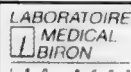
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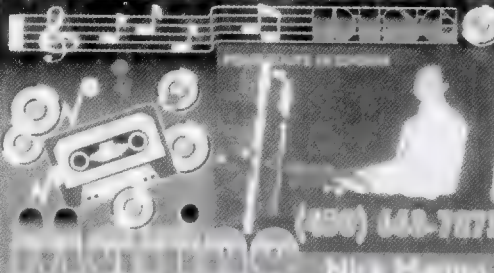
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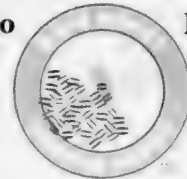
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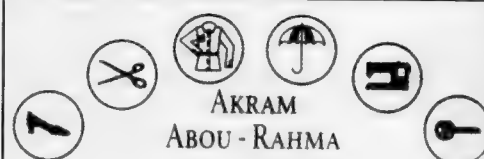
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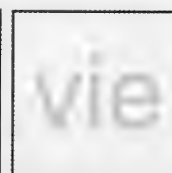
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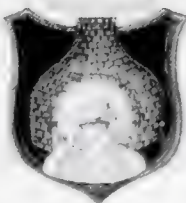
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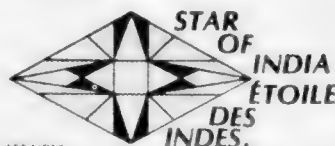
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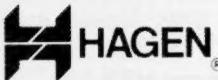
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